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American Legion Post, No. 512, Carmel

Sunset Holds Open House

Amazing Array of Exhibits for Public Schools Week

A wonderful thing happened at Sunset school Tuesday night.

The wonderful thing has been going on all through the last year, it would seem, but Tuesday night's open house at the school was the climax of it all. Parents and friends came, saw, and were openly abashed, yes, even ashamed of their lack of knowledge as compared to that of the children. Cars stretched for blocks away from the school, the parking area on the school grounds was filled to overflowing and the auditorium, where the first part of the show was given, had every one of its seats occupied and visitors were lining the walls and standing through it all with never a complaint.

The program in the auditorium was all that everyone expected it to be, and then some. Straight through from beginning to end, through nine different numbers, the children went without one single hitch or mistake. Even though the teachers at Sunset are far above the average, the children themselves were entirely responsible for the show's success. Smoothly, without any apparent effort, they swung from act to act with all the polished finesse of professional actors. Their size was the only thing that kept the audience from thinking it was seeing some imported stage show. While credit for their excellent performance must be given to all the teachers who instructed the children in their routines, Miss Madeline Currey, music teacher of Sunset, deserved honorable mention for doing her part as probably no one else could. She instructed the children in almost all the numbers, played the piano accompaniment for others, and led the orchestra and choral numbers, all with a sure, deft touch. Another orchestra leader was young Marlene Ottmar, all of five years old, who put her red, white and blue uniformed kindergarten orchestra through its paces in fine style. When Miss Ottmar and her musicians entered the auditorium and took their seats after their appearance, the audience practically tore the house down with applause. The costumes were designed and made by Miss Hope Thomas, their teacher. Assisting Miss Currey with the Nursery Dramatizations number was Mrs. Trowbridge, also of the Sunset staff.

But, to take the program in its proper order, first to appear on the stage was Principal Otto W. Bardarson, who introduced Ralph Zuck, Master of the local Masonic club, an organization closely identified with Public Schools Week. Mr. Zuck gave

a short talk on the significance of celebrating this week. Mr. Bardarson then said a few words of welcome and the show was on.

The school orchestra appeared first on the stage and played four numbers. The audience was filled with wonder at the ability of the children, not one of whom played even a single note off key. The Cradle Song by Schubert was especially lovely with its delightfully well played violin interludes.

Immediately following the appearance of the older orchestra, the kindergarten orchestra panicked the house. Not one of the children showed a sign of self-consciousness, and to see youngsters, all in the vicinity of their fifth birthday, playing the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers was a sight well worth coming a long way to see.

The nursery dramatizations, with a chorus singing the words of beloved old rhymes and tiny actors dressed as the characters enacting them was a delightful sight. The last nursery rhyme enacted was The Land of Nod, and the children's voices and beautiful lighting as the act closed were nothing short of perfect. The percussion setting for these numbers was handled by Patty Ann Ryland.

The verse choir, a perfectly balanced group, gave three numbers. Particularly impressive was their rendition of Foreboding by Don Blanding, a rather melancholy number, long popular with verse-speaking groups.

The A Capella Choir's numbers were well received. Led by Miss Currey, the group gave five songs. At all times they followed Miss Currey's expert direction with no difficulty at all, and their last selection, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", caused sniffs and general reaching for handkerchiefs on the part of the audience.

The next to last number on the program presented three folk dances, the young girls who participated never missing a step and displaying grace and flexibility worthy of dancers with much more experience.

The final part of the show was presented by the boys' group. In all, three songs were given, Endymion, Old Refrain and Old Man River. The last selection saw the boys at their best, singing with a clarity and purity of tone that will long be remembered by those present.

At the conclusion of the delightful program in the auditorium, all present visited the classrooms, viewing

(Continued on page 3)

What the American Legion Stands For

FOR God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

Two Sent Away On Vacations

A joyous week-end was spent by at least three persons living in Carmel, but the unhappy ending arrived all too soon in the persons of one or another of Carmel's stalwart police force. The three, all arrested for being drunk in a public place, were William Allen Hart, 27, John George Hanson Granquist, 32, and Harry Turner, 59.

William Allen Hart, if he followed

the instructions given him by Judge George P. Ross, has left Carmel for at least a year. He was fined \$25 and given a 30-day jail sentence, suspended on condition that he leave town.

John George Hanson Granquist was given a bit more leeway. Judge Ross fined him \$10 and gave him a 30-day sentence, also suspended on the condition that he leave Carmel, the difference between his case and that of Hart being that he was given 10 days in which to leave.

Harry Turner was also fined \$10 and given a 30-day suspended term in the county jail. To escape that jail term, however, he must be on his good behavior and stay away from intoxicating liquor for at least a year.

Other arrests made during the last week were those involving Frank Cano, John Haste and Urban Brenner, all of whom violated in some way the traffic laws.

To top off the week, Carmel police apprehended a young man who had run away from his home in Monterey and returned him to Monterey.

Firemen Dine Thursday Night

According to Carmel firemen the first dinner to be served in the new firehouse was probably the best dinner ever served in any firehouse. Steve Patterson, owner of the Chop House and next-door neighbor of the firemen, presented them last night with a seven-course turkey dinner, complete with all the trimmings and a number of extras thought up for the occasion by Steve. The dinner started at 7:30 and ended when every fireman in the crowd had eaten his fill.

By JAMES THOBURN, Commander

The history of the local American Legion post is not a long history, nor is it particularly eventful. It is rather in keeping with the idea expressed in the adage, "Happy is the nation which has no history." For its story is one of harmonious growth and quiet endeavor which has made it, in less than three years, an active force for good in the community.

It was founded by men who felt that Carmel had special needs which could best be promoted by a local group. For a great many years such veterans as wished to belong to the Legion had been compelled to go over the hill to Monterey, and such influence as the Legion might exert for good had to come back across the hill from Monterey.

But while local citizens had no quarrel with the Monterey post they felt that distance was a handicap. And in addition they knew that local organizations founded for the development of better citizenship, such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, would benefit by the big brotherhood of a Carmel post.

So, early in 1934, certain local members of the Monterey post began to work for the formation of a post on this side of the hill. And through the active work of such men as Pat Hudgins, By Ford, Lee Gottfried, Don Hale, M. J. Peterson, Fred McIndoe, Willard Whitney, Gabriel Burnette and W. H. Landers, the various local service men were brought together, with the result that Post No. 512 was established here on Aug. 20 of that year.

Its development has been happy. And perhaps because of the preponderance of men who had, during their army and navy life, the responsibilities of leadership, its course has been stable. So that today we find it with 100 members, an adequate clubhouse and an innate sense of good fellowship and of obligation to the community.

A somewhat unique feature has been the founding of the Legion Club, which is open to citizens who by reason of youth or other factors did not see service in the World War. Its institution was due to a growing realization of the legionnaires that they were not growing younger and that shortly they might come to represent a certain, constantly increasing age. They might thus get out of touch with new developments and new needs in the community, and lose their power for civic service.

Consequently the Legion Club was formed, with the ultimate aim of having it equal in membership to the Legion Post itself. Members of the club have all the privileges enjoyed by legionnaires themselves, with the

single exception of the right to vote at Legion meetings.

The legionnaires realize that the future belongs to another generation, and that that generation should benefit by contact with men, ranging clear up to the rank of general, who have had experience with the problems attendant upon a desire to preserve the nation. Thus there is an opportunity for mutual helpfulness between the Legion and the other members of the community, and the Legion Club is but one of the means by which it has sought to foster the spirit of such helpfulness.

Carmel Citizens Ask Postal Survey

Over 500 Carmel residents have already signed the petition being circulated by the Carmel Business Association asking that the government conduct a survey of postal conditions here and then appropriate the funds necessary for a new post office building.

According to Shelburn Robison, president of the association, anyone who has not signed the petition because of fear that the city of Carmel would have to pay for such things as sewer and street improvements need not worry. The government appropriates the money for the building and land, and while a definite site has not been mentioned, it is a certainty that wherever the building might be put, the streets and sewer would already be improved. No obligation of any sort would be incurred by the city.

Rev. and Mrs. Hulsewe Journey to San Miguel

The Reverend and Mrs. Carel Hulsewe left this week for San Miguel, where he will assist at the annual Pilgrimage to the Wayside Cross services this coming Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hulsewe came to Carmel two weeks ago, taking a house on the southeast corner of San Antonio and Seventh. He conducted his first services last Sunday at All Saints church before a large number of churchgoers and well-wishers who came to welcome him.

Before they came to Carmel, the Hulsews lived for several years in Paso Robles, and before that in San Francisco. He is taking the place vacated by the Reverend Austin B. Chinn, who retired several months ago. Mr. Hulsewe will conduct his second service on Sunday, May 9.

A large group of young Carmelites gathered at the home of Bill McAdams Tuesday night for dinner and dancing. The evening was a great success by all present.

Radiana Pazmor To Sing at Wickman Studio

In appreciation of all that Radiana Pazmor has done for many musical events in Carmel, donating both her time and her talents, Miss Pazmor's friends have arranged an evening of song, given by her at Frank Wickman's studio in Carmel Highlands tomorrow night at 8:30.

Radiana Pazmor is almost too well known to Carmelites to need an introduction. Her lovely voice and her faultless piano accompaniment mark her as an outstanding artist, and music lovers who attend her evening of song tomorrow night will enjoy a rare musical treat. She will sing many favorites by such composers as Bach, Brahms and Debussy.

Tickets for the affair at the Wickman studio are being handled by Miss Laura Dierssen and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler.

MRS. CHARLES BRADFORD BEACH PASSES BEYOND

Mrs. Charles Bradford Beach (Lucille Beverly Curtin) of Hartford, Conn., passed quietly away Wednesday morning. She is survived by her father and sister, James H. Curtin and Florence Curtin of Carmel, and another sister, Mrs. Randall Northrup of Manila, P. I., her husband and three young daughters, Beverly, Janet and Bunny.

Turn to the CLASSIFIED PAGE No. 15

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DR. EVELYN RAYMOND OTT TALKS TO PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Dr. Evelyn Raymonds Ott, Carmel psychiatrist, spoke on "Psychological Types" before the meeting of the class in Everyday Psychology, held at Sunset school Monday night. The appearance of this noted speaker marked the next to last meeting of the group, the final meeting being held next Monday night at the school.

It has been Mrs. Nelson's desire during this course to present each of the leading schools of psychology without any over-emphasis on any one leader, whether it be Jung, Freud or Adler. During previous meetings Freud's methods have been discussed, reviews of articles from Adler's Journal of Individual Psychology have been presented by Mrs. Douglas Carter, Mrs. Thelma Miller and Miss Ann Grant. As representative of American psychologists the book, "Discovering Ourselves" by Strecker and Appel was reviewed by Miss Flora Hartwell.

Dr. Ott's presentation of the theories of Jung was indeed appreciated by the class and rounded out the course of study outlined by Mrs. Nelson last February when the group organized.

Cubbing

By B. FRANKLIN DIXON

The first Cub Pack of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was chartered, Cub Pack 86, Carmel, three years ago the last day of January. Cubbing is a Scout organization for boys between the ages of nine and twelve. At twelve a boy is eligible to join the Scouts.

Mrs. William Frolly was the first Den Mother and the first Den was a room over the Frolly garage. Here under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Frolly, Thursdays after school, met about six boys to delve into the Indian lore, which constitutes the ritual—play games and qualify for ranks, with honors of the gold and silver arrows. For the nine-year-old there is the wolf rank, for ten, the bear, and for 11 the lion.

To achieve these different ranks requires feats of skill, strength, storytelling, craftsmanship, scrap books, a knowledge of radio or electricity, historical dates, lives of great men and to know and obey the laws of the Cub Pack. All a glorious game to develop the boys' physical and mental powers. Cubbing is planned not to take the boy away from the home. Parents aid and sign the books when a Cub has accomplished the task that meets the requirements in and about the home.

A first class scout acts as Den Chief for each neighborhood Den. Under him are the Cub Denner and Assistant Denner — elected from among the boys. The Den is located at the home of the Den Mother.

Carmel has three Dens, which make up the Cub Pack. The Pack is supervised by an adult male, Cubmaster, who is responsible to the Cub Pack committee.

The committee of Carmel Pack 86 this year is Captain Patrick Hudgins, chairman; J. S. Robinson, W. E. Kneass and Byington Ford. The Den Mothers are Mrs. William Frolly, Mrs. D. A. Pelton and Mrs. Myrtle S. Stoddard. Dale Leidig is Cubmaster.

The first Cubmaster was Willard Whitney, six months service, then Captain Patrick Hudgins, six months service, followed by B. Franklin Dixon, two years service, and still active with the Cubs in his role as neighborhood commissioner.

The Cubs meet each Thursday after school at their neighborhood dens. The last Thursday of each month they meet as a pack, generally in a corner of the school yard. The Pack meeting varies—sometimes a treasure hunt, a ball game at the Abalone League Park, beach parties, and always "eats"—boys like eats. Pack meetings awards are given to Cubs graduated who have reached the age of 12.

At the close of the school year the Cubs have an annual picnic and

THE CARMEL PINE CONE

Friday, April 30, 1937

SEA SCOUTS OF CARMEL.. by Commander M. J. Peterson

Sea Scouting was organized as senior boy scout activity to attract the older boy scouts and keep them in scouting for a longer period of time and as such it has proved to be one of the most attractive and fast growing branches of scouting.

Scouting is made possible and

swimming party at Robles del Rio Inn, up the valley. At Christmas a tree and party with gifts. Last summer they were the guests of the Salinas Rodeo on opening day. Each year they participate in the Scout Circus in Salinas.

From the six original members, who are now Scouts, Cub Pack 86 has in the three years registered 89 boys. Twenty have graduated into Scouting and others have transferred to other places of residence. The present Pack has 60 boys.

Next autumn two Packs will have to be organized, as 33 members make a Cub Pack. This means another committee, another Cubmaster, three more dens and Den Mothers. Are there any mothers who would like to get into this grand game of "Cubbing?" One is needed on or near the "Point"; one in Carmel Woods and one between the school and the ocean. Any mother who would like to aid, kindly contact Mr. Herman Crossman, Byington Ford or B. Franklin Dixon.

Carmel's Cub Pack 86 is upheld with pride by the Monterey Bay Area Scout Council.

what success it attains is the responsibility of the troop committee men whose duty it is to provide proper leadership and to look out for the welfare of their troop.

What achievement the Carmel Sea Scouts have attained is due, in a very large measure, to the keen personal interest and efforts to its troop committee men, Herman S. Crossman, Everett Smith, William Frolly and "Doc" Staniford.

The Carmel Sea Scouts were organized in March, 1934, but a majority of the original members had never been boy scouts. Now, however, its recruits are coming from the ranks of the older boy scouts and the membership shows a steady increase.

In its short existence, the organizers feel a just pride in the achievement of some of its original members.

Ed Burnham is in the Navy and on his own time has qualified as an aviator and has a limited pilot's license.

Kent Clark, Jr., is a member of the

California State Nautical School. Sam Coblenz and Nels Edquist, and both doing fine work, at the University of California.

Bob Rand is at the Montezuma School at Los Gatos and Paul Taylor is at the College of the Pacific. Bernard McMenamin is a cadet on the Matson line, the S. S. Lurline. Bill Chapman has attained a berth on a Standard oil tanker for the summer.

The coming season promises to be a very active one. Del Monte Properties Company very generously allow the Sea Scouts to base their activities at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach. The owners of boats there co-operate magnificently, and these with the Sea Scout sloop, Zephyr, which the boys built themselves, provide for a well rounded and properly supervised water activities program.

THE CORNER

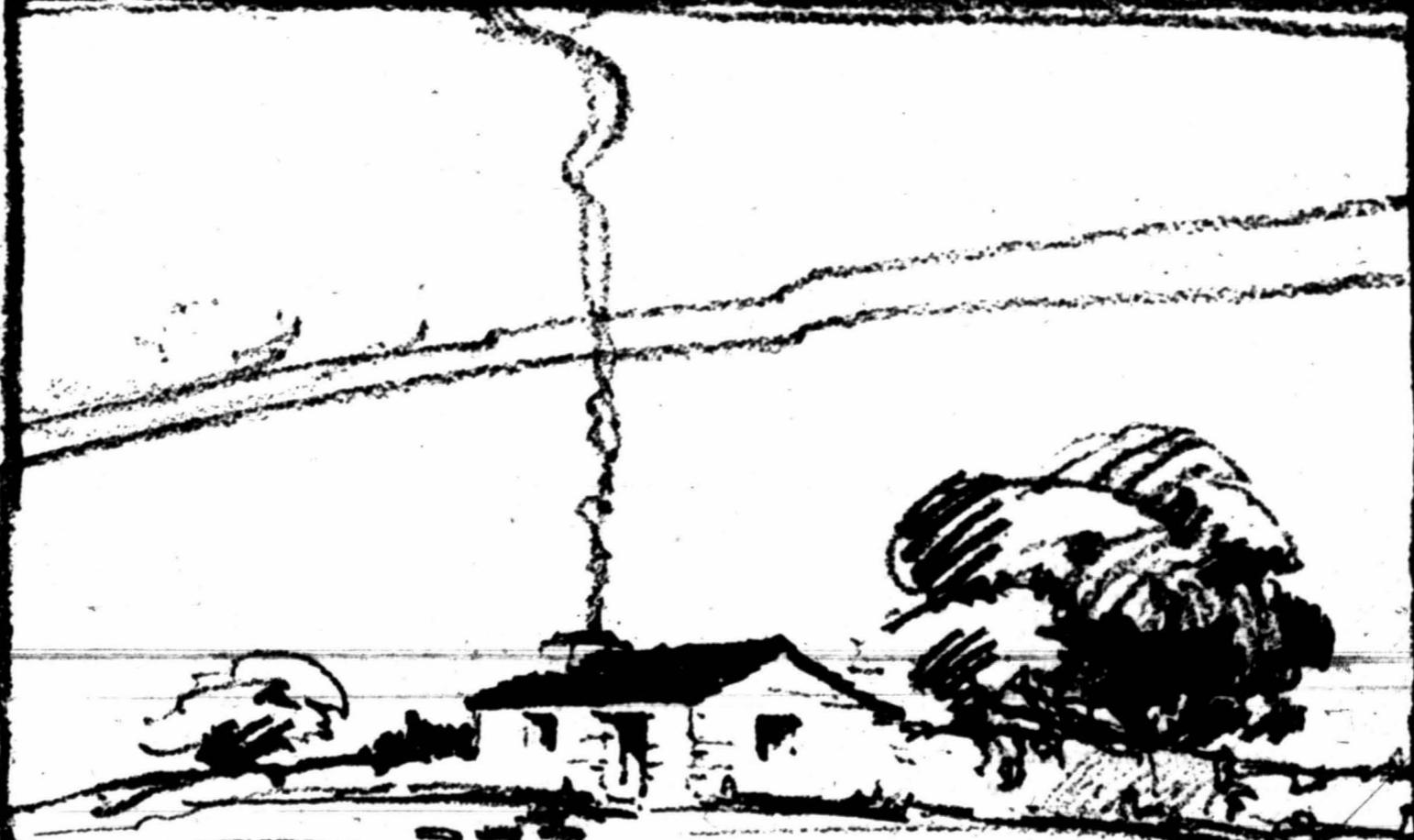
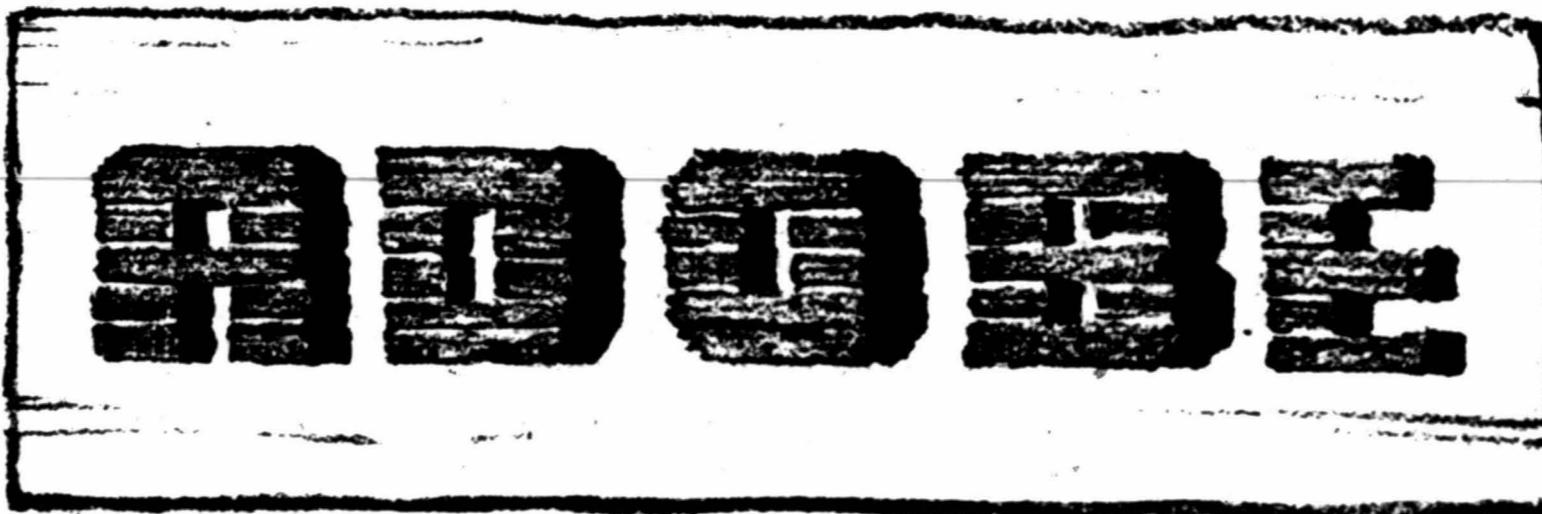
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Pilot Fetes Dairy Anniversary

Walter Pilot, sole owner of Walt's Dairy and one of Carmel's youngest business men, is this week celebrating the first anniversary of his phenomenally successful dairy. For the last year, Walt has been greeting his customers with a cheery smile and a welcome for everyone, but the fact remains that Carmelites know little or nothing about this popular young man. In honor of the completion of his first year in business, we gladly print a thumbnail sketch of him for the information of his many customers.

He was born in Sausalito, California. His father was a doctor in San Francisco who left for Vienna after the earthquake. Walt's father now is the owner of a large sanitorium in Switzerland and maintains laboratories in Vienna. Walt attended high school and college in Washington. While in high school he was the manager of a large creamery in Spokane, where he learned to make unusually good ice cream and candies. He studied food chemistry, food economy and science, both in New York and Florida. For a while he studied physical culture and gymnastics. Toured in vaudeville in an acrobatic act. He has appeared twice in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" as the result of breaking records in difficult gymnastic feats. Lived in Carmel

MRS WATSON CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Eugene Watson, who for the past few years has shown a keen and tireless interest in school affairs, has announced her candidacy for the school board, to succeed Mrs. Helen Levinson, who is resigning. A past president of the Parent-Teachers Association, Mrs. Watson appears to be particularly well equipped for the work entailed.

Her training in scientific library work should be a great asset in such a position, and her quiet, unassuming manner has in the past made it possible for her to fit in with many temperaments. Her interest in Sunset school is heightened by the fact that she has three children attending there.

As a taxpayer Mrs. Watson may be counted upon to keep in mind the importance of such economy as does not interfere with the proper functioning of the school. Her candidacy is the result of the urging of a number of people who have the welfare of Sunset school at heart.

for some time before opening his dairy on May 1 of last year. After the business is a bit more established, he plans to go ahead with his studies at some California university. Will major in science. In the meantime, business is all that matters.

And there you have Walt Pilot.

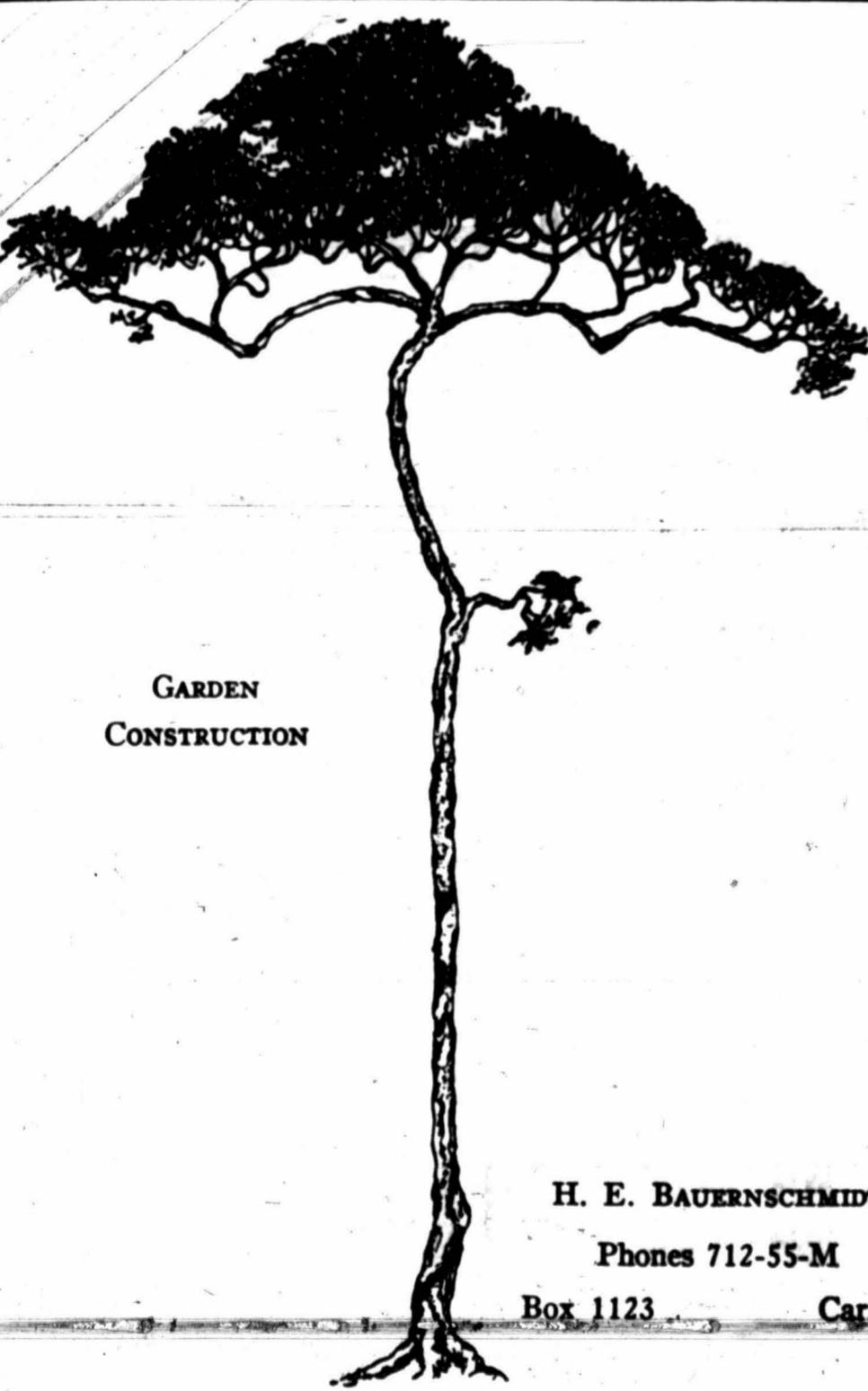
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Sunset Holds "Open House"

(Continued from page 1) the separate projects which have been undertaken by the different grades and marveling anew at the skill shown by the children. Around the walls of each classroom was proof of the children's prowess in everything from the three R's to all kinds of modelling and art. Teachers of every grade were in their rooms to meet and talk to parents and friends of students, and many were the young ladies and gentlemen who proudly led their parents up to meet teacher. In many cases, Tuesday night was the first time parents had met the men and women who are taking such an important part in the shaping of the children's lives.

From the classrooms, the children and parents went to the lunch room, where the biggest display of all was in full swing. All around the walls of the large room were samples of art, pottery and shop work, each and every exhibit being a perfect example of the fine work being done in the school. The aptitude of children at Sunset school is a thing for all Carmelites to be proud of, as there never was such a display as was seen Tuesday night. Visitors came to the lunch room, left again, and then came back for more. Each work of art was closely inspected and admired, and a chorus of oh's and ah's filled the hearts of the children with joy.

Proud parents stood before the exhibits of their children and pointed with pride, excited and enthusiastic non-parents complimented them no end, children beamed and politely showed visitors to the various rooms and exhibits, and a general good time was had by all present. It was not only a good time but an impressive one. All the credit in the world is due Principal Otto W. Bardarson and his teaching staff for the wonderful work they have been doing at Sunset school and the reputation their work has gained for the school. Without their loyal cooperation and hard work, Sunset school would be only an ordinary place of learning, but as it is, there is probably no grammar school in the state that can even hope to compete with ours. Carmelites should be proud and happy to have met and talked to the men and women who are doing their best to see that Carmel children get every bit of the education to which they are entitled.

Other activities connected with Public Schools Week were the two days of open house held at the school Wednesday and Thursday, during which many parents visited classrooms and watched the children at work, and the student body meeting to be held this morning at 11:20. The meeting will be conducted entirely by the children and everyone interested is invited to attend. It will be the last program of Public Schools Week, but it is hoped that this, the biggest and most successful celebration yet given, will be remembered for a long time.

For the information of parents and friends who visited the school Tuesday night, the following are the men and women who are teaching students at Sunset school: Hope Thomas, kindergarten; Bernice Riley, first grade; Mrs. L. Trowbridge, second grade; Mrs. E. Lockwood, high second and low third; Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, high third; Mrs. Frances Farley, fourth; Alice Graham, fifth; Roy Gale, sixth; Mrs. Ann Uzzell, fourth, fifth and seventh; Mrs. Helen Wood, seventh and eighth; Arthur Hull, eighth; Mrs. Frances Johnson, seventh; Madeline Currey, music; Ernest Calley, shop; Ruth Smith, shop; and Elinor Smith, nature study.

LEGION OPPOSES COURT CHANGE IN RESOLUTIONS

At a recent special meeting of the local post of the American Legion resolutions were passed opposing President Roosevelt's proposal for enlargement of the Supreme Court.

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PACIFIC GROVE

What The American Legion Auxiliary Is Doing In Carmel

By KATHERINE M. PETERSON,
President Unit 512, Carmel

Having no politics but Americanism; having no motives other than a staunch upholding of the Constitution of the United States of America; having no reason whatsoever for existence except to stand shoulder to shoulder with our loyal soldiers who fought, and always will fight, to save our freedom; to assist in all civic and welfare work, sponsor youth movements in order to encourage the education of clean living, clean thinking, and loyalty to God and country and fellow man, the American Legion Auxiliary was formed.

After the Legion Post was organized in Carmel, August, 1934, Mrs. Pat Hudgins realized the necessity of an Auxiliary unit in our own village and so it was formed on May 14, 1935. Mrs. Hudgins was unanimously elected president, and it was through her untiring, unselfish efforts that the Carmel unit 512 came into being, and it was through her splendid leadership its patriotic roots found fertile soil, and her sturdy pioneering helped it to grow strong and healthy. Just as she taught patriotism to the Girl Scouts here, of which she was a leader for five years, so she inspired loyalty to our own Constitution.

When Mrs. Hudgins' term came to

a successful conclusion, Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson was elected the new president of the Auxiliary on July 8, 1936. And so she carries on the aims and purposes of the organization. Its many small achievements are ascribed to the devoted service and cooperation of its officers, members and friends. The present officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. James Regan; second vice-president, Mrs. Lee Gottfried; secretary, Mrs. Ray Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Norton; welfare chairman, Mrs. J. L. Schroeder; legislative chairman, Mrs. Robert Stanton; Americanism chairman, Mrs. G. H. Totten; executive committee, Mrs. William Frolli, Mrs. Fred McIndoe; historian, Mrs. C. G. Lawrence.

To those not conversant with the constructive work being done by the American Legion Auxiliary, it may be of interest to tell, specifically, just what is being accomplished by this organization in the community.

Every Christmas they contribute \$25 to the Red Cross, an extra \$25 for an emergency. Then \$10 also to the Red Cross for the flood disaster. Ten dollars a month to Sunset school for hot lunches and milk to children whose parents are unable to do so for them. Repairing a little home belonging to a veteran's widow, feeding and clothing her and her three children. Bringing to the attention of the city council and sanitary board the unsanitary conditions in which the same family has been forced to live owing to the seepage into their property from other septic tanks. Presenting a new Brownie suit to a little girl who had lost hers in a fire, and paying a hospital bill of another veteran's family, providing transportation to the south where the mother and her little boy could live in a more beneficial climate for them and where the mother was assured of work.

Yes, in our small way, I think we have done our part.

Turn to the
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No. 15

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Mr. Riherd-Miss Hyatt On Musical Arts Program

To appear Tuesday evening, May 4, at Monterey Peninsula Country Club are Gustav Riherd, young concert pianist of Pasadena, and Olive Hyatt, one of the outstanding young lyric sopranos in southern California. They will be presented by the Monterey Musical Arts Club.

Mr. Riherd is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music and has continued his studies in California under such well known teachers as Homer Grunn and Harold Bauer. His many programs in the southern part of the state have been enthusiastically received. His program will include numbers by Chopin, Liszt and Beethoven. Mr. Riherd will also play two new numbers by his friend, William Grant Still, young musician, who is considered the foremost composer of the colored race.

Olive Hyatt has appeared in leading roles in several operas, has toured as a soloist with the Hancock ensemble string quartet, and has appeared before large audiences in such places as the Redlands Bowl and other southern California music groups. She has studied four years with Borghild Janson of Carmel. Miss Hyatt's program will consist of

eight numbers and will include some of the works of Mozart, Strauss and Rachmaninoff.

All members of the club are urged to attend this program and each member is asked to bring guests.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE GIVEN AT SUNSET SCHOOL By Miss Margaret Morrison

MISS Margaret Morrison, C. S. of Chicago, Ill., gave a lecture at Sunset school last Sunday on "Christian Science, entitled "Christian Science: The Way of Scientific Progress." Miss Morrison is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. She was introduced locally by Reginald Markham of Carmel. Her address in part follows:

Progress—A Law of God

Progress is a law of God. This is why there is in the heart of every human being a desire for improvement, for progress into better things, better living, greater freedom, joy, and security. This desire may seem to express itself in strange ways, at times in ungodlike ways, for to the unsatisfied mortal mind evil may sometimes appear to be good. This desire for better things may be shown by the planting of a flower in a can at the window of a tenement, in the mistaken ambition of a business man to control world markets, or the urge of a material scientist to understand and master the laws and elements of nature. But, underneath and encompassing all is God's irresistible law of infinite progress drawing us to Him, eternally unfolding to us higher, fairer views of His power and goodness, and revealing to us our relationship to Him, the only creator of the universe. This unfolding of good must continue throughout eternity for each individual; and today, as of old, in that urge for better ways, we may hear His voice saying, "Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness I have drawn thee."

Material Beliefs Must Be Reversed

The way of true scientific progress, as taught by Christ Jesus, is the way of spiritual enlightenment, a way of instruction, the correction of false material beliefs with spiritual facts. To apprehend a divine fact and allow it to govern our thinking and living in place of its opposite false belief, is true progress. The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 129), says that if we wish to know the spiritual fact, we "can discover it by reversing the material fable, be the fable *pre or non*—be in accord with [our] preconceptions or utterly contrary to them." In this scientific process of reversal we discover that poverty is not a fact, disease is not a fact, sin is not a fact, war is not a fact, death is not a fact, but in spiritual reality abundance is a fact, sinlessness and health are facts, peace is a fact, Life is a fact. "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things" (Science and Health, p. 207). This is a very comforting thing to remember when we are told, as we so often are, that we "must face the facts." This demand to face the facts usually means something most disagreeable and, at times, most terrifying. One may, for example, be called upon to face what *materia medica* has pronounced the fact of an incurable disease. What is the spiritual reality in such a case; the scientific fact to which we turn our thinking, and which we face with confidence and trust? Even this: in divine Science the health of man is an established, inviolate fact, a pure state of spiritual being. That fact cannot be disputed, displaced, or destroyed by any opposite belief, no matter how desperate that belief may be pronounced by so-called medical laws. Sickness or disease, of whatever name or nature, can no more disturb, or destroy the health of man in God's image and likeness, than can the belief that two times two is ten alter the fact it is four, and though the greater mistake that it is fifty or five hundred might be believed it would still remain unalterably four. The greater, seemingly graver, mistake would not be any more true than the lesser. This truth that man's health is an invincible fact in the reality of Spirit may be proved by anyone willing to acknowl-

edge the alness of the one perfect Mind and his relationship to that Mind; willing to surrender the belief in a self apart from Mind; willing to let drop the thoughts and qualities of character unlike good, which may seem to have found expression in sickness, suffering, pain, or disease. As we "let this mind be in [us], which was also in Christ Jesus," as we allow the gracious qualities of this Mind to outshine the opposite claims of fear, resentment, loneliness, greed, lust, etc., this Mind manifests its own dominion, and it will be found that the healing of mortal mind is the healing of the body.

Science and Christianity Inseparable

In his miracles Jesus gave evidence of what must have been an exact and scientific knowledge which he possessed of God, causation, but he did not leave us a scientific explication of that knowledge. (See Science and Health, p. 147). That, he promised, would come later. He said: "When the Comforter is come, whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of truth, which proceedeth from the Father, he shall testify of me: . . . When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; . . . He shall glorify me: for he shall receive of mine, and shall shew it unto you." That Mary Baker Eddy was able to discover and give to the world this Comforter, or Science of Christianity, proves that to be spiritually minded is to be scientifically minded.

It was her pure spirituality that gave her the humility through which she was able to discern God as changeless, immutable Principle, the Lawgiver. It was her Christlike compassion and love for humanity which enabled her to see that Principle as Love, divine Love, impartial and universal. It was her stupendous moral courage which enabled her to brave the opposition and persecution of the carnal mind and give Christian Science to the world. She must be acknowledged as the greatest Scientist of the age, as she has given to the world the exact Science of that knowledge possessed by Jesus, which gave him dominion over all the earth through spiritual law. She has made this knowledge available to all. It comes not through intellectual power, scholastic attainments, abstruse calculations, or technical efficiency, all the complexities of mortal mind. Is it not the part of the Comforter to turn us from these complexities and uncertainties to the simplicity and assurance of the Christ; to the pure divinity, goodness, and power of those qualities of Mind which are a law of annihilation to everything unlike themselves, and which enable us to walk comfortably with our God?

Necessity for Spiritual Thinking

The salvation of the human race from sin, sorrow, poverty, disease, and death will come, not through human inventions, knowledge of so-called physical laws, chemistry, astronomical calculations, or the illusive essence of mortal mind called electricity, nor from mere human goodness. It will come through spiritual enlightenment and intelligent obedience to the laws of Spirit. Dominion is won by the displacing of lust with chastity, greed with generosity, blind force with love, self-will with the divine will, superstition with spiritual understanding. It is goodness outshining evil. Then appears to the clarified vision the great imperative wonder—the spiritual nature of the universe, the infinitude of good, the omnipotence of Mind.

Humility the First Step

How can we as individuals seeking freedom, health, and happiness come into and walk in this way of spiritual unfoldment, scientific progress?

The first step in this way of progress is humility, that true humility which was evidenced in the power possessed by Jesus and voiced by the Preacher of old when he said: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;

and me—the way of humility and love, the way of the Comforter. If we follow it upright of heart, courageous, willing, and obedient, we shall find the words of the Psalmist true, "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart."

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Oldest, Newest Clubs Housed Together

By means of a triangular arrangement in which the American Legion post was the binding force, the oldest and the newest clubs in Carmel have been brought together for the benefit of both. They are the Manzanita Club and the Legion Club, the one more than 30 years old, the other still in its first year.

The Legion Club might be called an extension of the Legion Post. It is the result of a desire on the part of legionnaires to extend the benefits of their organization to persons not eligible for membership in it. It is for an invited membership upon which the post's executive committee passes. By paying yearly dues its members receive the privileges of the clubhouse and its many facilities.

The Manzanita Club, on the other hand, has attained the halowed status of an Institution. It is probably Carmel's oldest club, even older than the one-time dominant Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts. It owns the building in which the Legion post is located, and its members share the

use of that building with the Legion post and the Legion club.

It was back in about 1905 that the Manzanita Club was organized by the men of the town, on a social basis—cards, billiards, parties. Then came the Manzanita Club building, on Ocean avenue at Mission street, where the post office is now located.

This building in effect became the town hall. Upstairs it was an assembly hall where dances were held. Old timers remember with gladness the annual masquerade of the Manzanita club.

Downstairs were the club rooms. The club fostered early motion pictures in the hall above and a generally good time pervaded the old board building.

About 10 years ago the building was moved around onto San Carlos street and is now owned by the M. J. Murphy contracting firm. The Manzanita club then became installed on the present site of the modern Legion club on Dolores street just south of Eighth avenue.

Under an agreement between the Manzanita club and the Legion post, the Legion has assumed responsibility for the club house. Last November \$4000 worth of improvement went into the club, making it one of the best small clubs in this part of the state.

Besides two social evenings a month by the Legion post and the Legion club, occasional noon luncheons have been increasingly popular.

While the Legion club has no individual officers—the administration being by the post's officials—the Manzanita Club still retains its form of meetings and elections. Paul Flanders is the president now, and Franklin Murphy is the secretary-treasurer. Meetings are held monthly.

And there you have the three-way setup as it is today.

HONOR VISITOR WITH TEA

Mrs. Ada Henderson and Fairy Lee Byrd were hostesses at the former's home on Mission street Sunday afternoon to about 50 guests at a tea given in honor of Mrs. L. H. Haithcock of Bloomingburgh, Ohio, who is here visiting her son, Carl Harris. Guests from all parts of the peninsula and many from distant points were present to meet Mrs. Haithcock, whose arrival here a month ago was the occasion of many parties. In the receiving line with the hostesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley and Mrs. Romaine Jackson.

FEDERAL MUSIC PROJECT TO GIVE CONCERT IN MONTEREY

The Concert Orchestra of the Federal Music Project, Works Progress Administration, will give a concert in the Colton school auditorium, Monterey, on Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:15 o'clock. The concert is free to the public. Bernard Callery will conduct.

A busy program is announced for the coming week, which is national Music Week. According to Dene Denney, district supervisor of the project, on May Day, the musicians will give an open-air concert at 1:30 on Pacific Grove Beach, in cooperation with the May Pole dance arranged by the recreation project in celebration of the day. On Tuesday evening, the project gives a program for the CCC

Anglers Angle
At All Angles

Local anglers, who have spent most of the past week overhauling tackle and imaginations, will move out to the streams tonight for the opening of the annual trout derby on Saturday morning. Owing to the fact that the water is much higher than is usual at this time of year the trout will have a little more than their normal amount of room in which to dodge hooks. But this will cause little falling off in the ranks of sportsmen. For a fisherman spends his days chasing rainbows, and people addicted to that sort of thing do it in spite of hall and high water.

Since the season happens to open on Saturday when school is not in session, the older anglers may expect to meet with plenty of competition from little boys with bent pins and willow poles who will have beaten the early bird to cans and cans of worms in the hours before sunrise. For it is the dread of every angler with a fancy reel and fancy creel that he be shown up by some barefoot whistler who brings home the bacon while he, the man, fries bacon that he brought from home.

As in the case of elections, there will not be much actual news till the returns come in. But on the streets during the coming week the usual gesture may be expected to be that of hands held parallel to show the size of the one that got away. Which about exhausts the stock comments and phrases on fishing except, of course, that the name of Izaak Walton must always be mentioned.

Camp at Camp Ord. On Wednesday morning, it plays for the assembly of the Monterey high school, and completes the week with a concert program open to the public on Thursday evening in the Walter Colton school auditorium.

Those who heard the splendid program given in the Sunset school auditorium not long ago will not want to miss the Monterey concert.

A clogged muffler will cause the engine to overheat, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

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CARTOONS DEPICT WAR ADVENTURES IN LIGHTER VEIN..... by R. L. M.

Across 20 years and many thousands of miles the cartoon on this page comes, direct from the St. Mihiel salient. It is part of a cartoon history of personal experiences in the World War drawn up by Byington Ford, past commander of the local American Legion post, when he was figuratively and literally on the spot in France.

Before his enlistment in the army Mr. Ford had been producing animated cartoons, in which work he was a pioneer. And when in the army he relieved first the tedium of training camp life and later the nervous tension at the front by drawing a series of cartoons dealing with personalities and happenings within his experience.

The cartoon produced herewith is



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lection he held to the light touch.

"I used to put them in my letters home," he says, "and I didn't want them to think that I was having a tough time of it."

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based upon an experience which By and two other officers had at the time of the wiping out of the St. Mihiel salient. That particular part of the German lines had remained intact since practically the beginning of the war. And when the Americans stormed it they found that the Germans had made it as homelike as possible. They had electric lights, comfortable quarters and occasional private stocks in the cellars.

The Americans swept into the salient so fast that everything was thrown into disorder. And one thing that By and his major and another battery commander discovered was a stock of good old Rhine wine left by some German officer with an eye to the future.

Naturally they decided not to let it go to waste, but as things were moving so fast they could not settle in with it. So they took it along. But they found it somewhat embarrassing by reason of its weight and clumsiness.

At this point help arrived in the person of a little German who had been left behind in the rout and was running around with his hands up, hoping that someone would be kind enough to take him prisoner. They summoned him and he came timidly over to them, his head full of stories of American atrocities invented and dinned into his ears by his officers.

Contact with By and his fellow officers soon reassured him. Instead of shooting him, as he seemed to expect, they made him porter for their precious Rhine wine. He carried it to their quarters, where they fed him sandwiches and watched with amusement as a timid little smile appeared on his face and broadened gradually into a grin.

"Ja", he was saved. Nein, the Americans were not going to eat him or to cut off his ears. He would go back of the lines and some day he would see der Vaterland again. And eventually he was sent back out of the zone of action to await the ending of the war.

When asked if he had given any of the Rhine wine to their prisoner, By shook his head.

"No," he owned. "How much do you expect of a fellow, anyhow?"

There are other cartoons, each with a similar story. There is one in which By and two comrades sit doing shirt patrol duty, singing, "They grow wild, simply wild over me." He says that he got those particular pets from a second lieutenant. And there is one showing something of the treatment which a gassed soldier had to undergo in base hospital. That too, was a bit of personal experience.

It is all in a happy vein, for though today no one is more set against war and its horrors than our cartoonist, he was engaged in the business of keeping his chin up then, and trying to help others to carry on. So the drawings in question and the many others which make up his col-

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WHY SCOUTING?

On the first Wednesday of every month at 12 o'clock about 20 of Carmel's citizens meet together and have lunch which lasts until about 1:30. This hour and a half is not all dedicated to eating or they would not be able to get up. They have a common bond and that alone has held them together for years, and this interesting project is "Scouting."

Nor is this monthly meeting all that they do for the promotion of Scouting; it is only the beginning. Another meeting of the Scoutmasters and their assistants takes place about a week later, and every week each troop, ship and cubs have their own meeting, presided over by a scoutmaster and his assistants.

The troop meetings start with the scout oath as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

While this oath can be read or taken in a light or mechanical way yet if given any thought, the object of scouting is obvious—to prepare our youth for good citizenship.

Through both education and supervised recreation, it is the "best show in town," as well as the most profitable boys' diversion.

Indoor meetings are to organize and prepare for outdoor camping, hikes, athletics and the benefits that they carry. The amount of things the boys learned is surprising and it is all done in the spirit of play and easily absorbed by them. Some of these

SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best—
1. To do my duty to God and my country and obey the Scout Law.

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.
2. To help other people at all times.

learnings are leadership, thrift, self-reliance, fellowship, crafts, respect for law and order, etc., all of these being brought out by meetings, troop system, camping, patrol system and general organization.

Troop 86 is sponsored by Post 512, American Legion and from their ranks they have appointed a committee to take care of and oversee this troop. They are responsible for the troop's leadership, meeting place and the general management.

In a like capacity a group of citizens sponsor Troop 39, another group similarly acts for the Sea Scouts and still another group for the Cub Pack. It is the care and promotion of this work and the carrying on of Scouting in Carmel that holds the group of 20 citizens together, and it is composed of the committeemen of

the Scout units and their Scoutmasters, etc.

Carmel is a complete district, having Cubbing, which takes care of boys from 9 to 12 years of age; two troops for boys of 12 to 15, or even older, if they prefer, and the Sea Scouts, or ship, as it is called, for boys upwards of 15, so that this Scouting influence can be taken advantage of by boys right up to citizenship age.

While Scouting is secondary to the home and school, it fills a great want in a boy's life. It is founded on the most modern methods of education and the degree of perfection that we are able to attain in Carmel depends on the amount of work and interest we can get from the parents and citizens of Carmel. The boys are 100 per cent.

The meetings are open and anyone is welcome that wants to help.

Q. Why Scouting?
A. Good Citizenship.

Successful Scoutmasters' Round Table

The monthly meeting of the Carmel Scoutmasters, Skipper, Cubmaster and assistants was held at the Scout House on Monday, April 18. The main topic under discussion was the 1937 nine-day outing at Camp

From The Pine Cone's Old Files

—10 YEARS AGO—

Many Ocean avenue merchants are sleeping in their stores these nights to guard their possessions from the burglars who have robbed several stores during the last few nights. Beds have been made up on counters and in show windows and Ocean avenue at night has almost as much life as it has during the day.

—10 years ago—

Next Friday and Saturday Edward Kuster and the Theater of the Golden Bough will present "White Collars" with a large cast of local actors.

—10 years ago—

Twelve miles of new sewer pipe will be laid in Carmel this summer. Bids for the job were opened at Monday night's council meeting and the contract went to the Frederickson and Watson company of Oakland. Mr. Watson, who was present on behalf of his company, promised that every precaution would be taken to avoid injury to plants and shrubs, as he is familiar with conditions here and desires to conform to the wishes of local residents.

—20 years ago—

So far, no one in Carmel has enlisted in the army, mostly because of the failure of the army recruiting truck to come over the hill from Monterey.

—20 YEARS AGO—

At the conclusion of the fifth and last session of the Manzanita Club's whist tournament, Mrs. A. A. Decker was found to be the winner in the ladies' division and F. William Graske in the gentlemen's. The tournament was voted the most pleasant social affair in Carmel this year.

—20 years ago—

At the meeting of the Carmel Civic League held Monday night, the league voted to disband, as its work had been finished, and the remaining funds were turned over to the city for repair of the water trough and the purchase of receptacles for rubbish.

—20 years ago—

The announcement has been made that when the new Highlands Inn opens on or about June 1, another new building will be opened next to the Inn and luncheons and tea will be served visitors. Finishing touches are now being put on the main building.

New Women Voters Officers Hold Meet

New officers of the Monterey County League of Women Voters met the outgoing executives of that organization at the board meeting held last Wednesday morning at the Pine Inn and presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. Carl L. Voss of Salinas. Mrs. Voss, who is also vice president of the California League of Women Voters, and Miss Lydia Weld, who is the newly-elected president of the local league, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they are members of the biennial general council of the National League of Women Voters, convening there. Because of the absence of these two, the May meeting of the League has been postponed until the 24th of that month at which time Mrs. Voss will be the speaker.

TRUNK GIVES UP TREASURES

Hjalmar H. Boyeson high school student of Tucson, who came from Norway and brought an old trunk that had been owned by his grandfather, recently opened the trunk and found it contained personal letters from Longfellow, Hawthorne, Emerson, Holmes, Whittier, James Whitcomb Riley, Mark Twain, and other famous writers. The trunk also held original manuscripts, first editions, and illustrations. The boy's grandfather had been a novelist.

Wing. Many preliminary plans were made to cover the adult leadership, system of cooking, camping and general activities. Carmel's Summer Camp has always been a success and this year promises to be better than ever.

The swimming pool at Camp, which is built by the damming up of the Big Sur, was washed out this past winter and requires a new dam. In order to do this work of rebuilding the dam the Area Council requires 1000 sacks, which the scouts fill with sand and "lay up" to a height that makes a fine pool. Carmel troops No. 86 and No. 39 accepted through their Scoutmasters their quota of bags, which works out to about two sacks per scout.

A Court of Honor was scheduled for the second or third week in May and there will be a contest between troops and ship to find out who can secure the greatest number of adults (preferably parents) to attend. The prize will be exhibited beforehand.

This court of honor will have some features which should be very interesting.

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Race Meet Scheduled For Del Monte; Great Season Anticipated

Horse-racing, which once flourished on the Monterey Peninsula, is to be revived again in all its glory next month, according to Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley, executive director of the Monterey County Racing Association.

The inaugural meet of the association will be held at the Del Monte track May 31 and June 1, 3, 4 and 5, with pari-mutuel wagering and some of the leading horses from Santa Anita, Bay Meadows, and Tanforan competing for prize money.

In the steward's stand will be Judge Floyd McKenney, noted horse racing official, who presided at the last Del Monte meet in 1932. Judge McKenney is noted on the turf for his strict control over racing and the jockeys who ride under him and his presence at Del Monte will insure racing on the highest plane.

Making a tour of inspection last week with Russell, the veteran stew-

ard pronounced the Del Monte mile course in excellent shape for the coming meet and said it compared favorably with the best racing strips in the country.

Although stall space for the 400 thoroughbreds who will compete at Del Monte, has not yet been assigned, owners of the leading stables in California have already signified their intention of being represented at the five-day meet.

Outstanding among the entries to date is Don Roberto, big four-year-old owned by Mrs. William P. Roth, San Francisco sportswoman. Don Roberto will be pointed especially for the \$1000 handicap which closes the Del Monte season June 5.

Mrs. Vera S. Bragg will also be represented with a division of her stables while of especially local interest will be the Hunt-Beezly-Boeing combine of which Harry Hunt of Pebble Beach is a partner.

In discussing the prospects for the meet at the Monterey County course, Judge McKenney predicted that it would be a record-breaking meeting. He pointed out that racing had made tremendous gains since it was last held at Del Monte, and that the last Santa Anita meeting showed definitely that California has regained its leadership on the turf.

PENSION FOR MRS. COOLIDGE

The senate has passed a resolution providing for a pension of \$5000 for Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge. The motion was made by Senator Carter Glass, chairman of the committee on appropriations. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson receive the \$5000 pensions, but the widows of Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft, and Grover Cleveland have never received pensions.

Hints for Americans

Foreign diplomats use continents for chips in the game of international poker.

Communism, Fascism and Hitlerism are represented in the United States by professional and amateur agents.

Many professional "patriots" criticize Communism and speak kindly of Fascism or Hitlerism, thus clearly proving, to all persons above the moron class, that their anti-Communism is but a smoke screen to hide their ulterior motives and subversive propaganda.

We know that Communism is an international movement based on the idea of world revolution. But today we find that Fascism is no longer a nationalistic movement peculiar to any one country . . . There is little real difference between Communism and Fascism.

The dictator who is invested with absolute powers of government is but a living symbol of a decadent society.

Critics of democracy hold that it cannot be made to work successfully in these hectic days, but the fact still remains that the most civilized and prosperous nations are the nations that enjoy a democratic or popular form of government.

We, the voters, are largely responsible for the defects in our form of government.

Democracy demands an intelligent electorate if it is to compete successfully with the rise of dictatorships.

American democracy cannot function unless there is a healthy system of checks and balances.

No one person, or group of persons, possesses sufficient talent or human understanding to solve present-day social, economic and political problems.

The will of an educated public opinion is the greatest safeguard for American democracy.

(Excerpts from an article by Royal

Red Cross First Aid Station Located In New Fire House

taking first aid lessons under Red Cross guidance.

"In hospitals and at home, Red Cross continues to bring aid to veterans and their families. Hundreds of thousands are being helped through local chapters throughout the nation," stated C. W. Lee, chairman Carmel chapter. "Here in Carmel our work for veterans is slight, as most of the local residents are on a self-supporting basis. However, during the past three months our records show relief has been given to eight veterans and their families approximating 33 persons."

The local relief work covers hospitalization, nursing, food, utilities and clothing.

Evelyn Cockburn came down from Castilleja school in Palo Alto to spend last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn.

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Firemen Exhibit New Quarters to Public; Large Throng Present

The new firehouse was opened to the public last Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, and both firemen and public are well satisfied with everything.

Charles Guth and Vincent Williams, the two paid members of the fire department, and almost all the volunteers were there to show visitors about the building, explaining the various pieces of apparatus and keeping children away from the two brass poles down which firemen slide when in a hurry to reach the engines.

Downstairs in the apparatus room were the department's three engines, two pumper and the salvage wagon, a space reserved for the Red Cross ambulance, a large and complete

first-aid kit, and a resuscitation outfit. The upstairs was polished and shined to perfection, and while it was unfurnished, the chief's office, the three bedrooms, the showers and kitchen caused much favorable comment. Particularly popular was the roof deck, where many visitors sat on benches, enjoying the sunshine and the fine view.

The building, which was started last fall, is not quite completed. It will be several weeks before many of the smaller details are taken care of but the telephone (Carmel 100), is connected, the siren is in perfect working order, one paid fireman is always in attendance, and the three engines are ready and waiting to roll at the first sign of fire.

Firemen are glad and thankful that so much interest was taken in the opening. Almost 250 visitors signed the guest book and it was found that a large number of them were from other towns and places as far away as San Francisco.

HOLY COMMUNION AT ALL SAINTS THURSDAY

Ascension Day, Thursday, May 6, will be celebrated by Holy Communion at All Saints church at 10 a.m., Rev. C. J. Hulsewe officiating.



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KY MIYAMOTO WRITES "DOC" STANIFORD FROM ORIENT

Received here this week by "Doc" Staniford was a post card from Ky Miyamoto, outstanding young Carmel athlete, who is touring in Japan with a baseball team made up of young Japanese players from the United States. Ky sailed for Japan several months ago and this is the first message from him received here except for, of course, the ones sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyamoto. Addressed to Doc Staniford, dated April 4, and postmarked Tokyo, Japan, it says:

Hello Doc: Just a line. How are you? As for me, I'm having a swell time. We're playing ball all through Japan and Manchuria. We leave for Osaka tomorrow. Goodbye. As ever, KY MIYAMOTO.

It will be some months before Ky returns to Carmel, but in the meanwhile, everyone here who knows him is sure that he will impress all whom he meets in Japan with his good sportsmanship and friendly spirit. He has an enviable record as an athlete and the touring team considered itself lucky to have him on its lineup.

Fire Department Gets Two at Once

Some fires burn up
Some fires burn down
But no fire burns long
In Carmel town.

The fire department was called last Friday night about 10:30 to Scenic and Twelfth, where a large brush pile was afire. The brush pile was composed of trimmings from trees and bushes and had been put there by members of the street department, who burn it at intervals, but always in the early morning. Ordinarily when the pile is burned, it is lit from the top and burns gradually down the bank to the sand below, but this time it was set from the bottom and a merry blaze, fanned by the wind and casting its sparks far and wide, greeted firemen when they arrived. A definite odor of kerosene filled the air and lent credence to the belief held by most of the firemen that the fire had been set off deliberately.

By some strange coincidence, another fire was burning in the neighborhood at the same time. City Inspector Birney Adams and Volunteer Fireman Jimmy Williams were on their way to the fire when they were met face to face by a huge carton, filled with rubbish, burning away merrily at the intersection of Twelfth and Casanova. Fire Chief Robert Leidig was notified and a fire truck was dispatched to the scene. The carton burned itself out without causing any damage.

Garden Section Meets Thursday

Three meetings will occupy members of the Carmel Woman's Club during the coming week.

The first, at 2:30 Monday afternoon, will be the regular monthly meeting at Pine Inn. An outstanding feature of the program will be the appearance of Alice Weaver of Oakland who will present a number of impersonations. Mrs. Weaver has appeared before the club twice before, her reading of "The Old Maid" being especially well remembered. There will be a short business meeting before the program, during which the nominating committee will present the candidate for the board of directors during the coming year.

The second meeting will be that of the book section, also at Pine Inn, at 10:30 Wednesday morning. All books gotten during the last year will be auctioned off, and every member of the club is invited to be present. Proceeds from the auction will be used to buy books next year. This is the last meeting of the section until fall.

On Thursday, May 6, the garden section will meet at the home of Miss Anne Grant in Hatton Fields.

Miss White Buys Ocean Ave. Bldg.

Elizabeth McClung White, who for many years has conducted her real estate business in the quaint little building on Ocean avenue next to the Bank of Carmel, has announced the purchase from Ben Wetzel of her office building and the one next door, occupied by the Aztec shop. The property has a 25-foot frontage on Ocean avenue. Miss White's office has long been one of the beauty spots of Ocean avenue and the little garden in the center of the building is one of the spots most favored by Carmelites when they are showing visitors the town.

Pineapples were first cultivated in Holland.

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Pilots and Giants Abalone Victors

Last Sunday at the Abalone League field the Pilots picked the Shamrocks in the first game, which ended with the astounding score of 17-12. Each team failed to score in one inning and tallied only one run in another. The rest of the time the sky was the limit.

In the Shamrock dugout after the battle Captain Heavey had this to say: "It was just our hard luck for having to play Bardarson's team during Public School Week." Captain Bardarson of the Pilots, was absent for the day, but a telepathic interviewer received the following reply to a query as to what was the cause of his team's victory:

"Due to the fact that I was not personally present I cannot be sure, but I think that it was due to the fact that I was not personally present."

The Pilot victory brought that team into a tie for rear-guard honors with the Shamrocks, while the Giant win in the second game brought that team up to an even footing with the victimized Tigers.

The score of the Giant-Tiger game was 10-8. The outstanding features of the struggle were Frank Townsend's home-run drive into the Giggling district and the persistence with

TEAM STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Tigers	2	1
Giants	2	1
Shamrocks	1	2
Pilots	1	2

which the Tigers got men on base and left them there.

"It all goes to show," murmured Ivan Kelsey, captain of the jungle beasts, "that a run in the box score is worth two on the bases."

Next Sunday's games on the Woods diamond will see the Giants battling the Pilots in the game at 1:30 and the Tigers facing the Shamrocks at 3:45.

Sunset Third In Track Meet

By ART STRASBURGER

Last Saturday, April 24, the seven grammar schools of the peninsula held a track meet at the Monterey Union high school grounds, competing for the Fred Moore cup. The boys were classed according to age, weight and height into four classes. Scoring 95 1/2 points, Pacific Grove won the trophy, which is to become the permanent possession of the school which wins the meet two successive times. Walter Colton was second with 50 points, and Sunset school took third with 17 1/2. Seaside, Bay View, Del Monte and Oak Grove were also entered.

The following Sunset school pupils placed: Class A, Alfred Woo, third place in 80-yard dash. Class B, Bill Coffin, second in 70-yard dash and third in 60-yard dash, and Robert Gargiulo, second in broad jump and tied for second in high jump, while the relay team composed of Bill Coffin, Robert Gargiulo, Dan Berry and Bob Gansel also took a second place. Hugh Gottfried was third in the high jump in Class C, and Emile Passabaque won second in the Class D 50-yard dash and Richard Williams tied for third in the broad jump. Robert Gargiulo received a bronze medal for taking third highest number of points in Class B.

REMOVE CARBON

Carbon removal jobs should never be postponed, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. While the car may seem to perform fairly well without removal of carbon, deposits on valve seats frequently cause leaky valves, loss of power, and damage to the seating faces of the valves.

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Abalone League Unmasked by 'Doc'

Extra! Extra! Doc Staniford tells all!

The following startling revelations concerning the Abalone League have been made by Doc Staniford, abalone addict, one of the most faithful, assiduous, fearless and myopic umpires that the league has never known, and possessor of one of the League's wound stripes, having broken his leg in line of duty in the days before his retirement. Even after this accident—though not immediately after—Doc continued to play ball, only retiring when the pitchers complained that no matter how far back in the batter's box he stood his center section crowded the plate.

THE ABALONE LEAGUE

By Doc Staniford

The Abalone League? Well, it seems to me that I have heard that name before. It started in 1921, so I am told, and I guess that will have to be taken for granted. To me, it has been one of the greatest things I have ever known and now is a good time to pay tribute to its originators, Charlie Van Riper, Tal Josselyn, By Ford, Thorne Taylor and Don Hale. These men founded the league on principles of good clean sport and good fellowship. If we continue the League on these principles, we need not be concerned about our young boys and girls becoming good and loyal citizens.

We in Carmel know that the Abalone League originated the rules and popularity of the game under which it is being played in leagues which followed and which were patterned after the Abalone League. Since it was founded on good sportsmanship, I believe that its founding will have been worth while if we can interest the kiddies carrying on where we have left off. To accomplish this purpose, we must lend our support to the league and its sponsors and adequate publicity should be given to further its activities.

For years, Staniford's Drug Store has been the parking place for the bats, baseballs and uniforms that are left after the games and has been a gathering place for those whose active interest has made the league a success. The names that come to mind at present, and, if I overlook any of you, please forgive me, are Helen Heavey, Otto Bardarson, Charlie Frost, Ivan Kelsey and Spike Tremayne—and yes, I forgot Tal Josselyn, who has been the Judge Landis of our league and still is, as far as I am concerned. I also have in mind Winsor Josselyn, Gale Alderson, Ban Handley, Barney Segal, Dick Masten, Umpires Doc Gray and Ralph Zuck—and so many others—I wish I could name them all.

Speaking from personal experience, let me tell you "bosoz" that it is not an easy job to be an umpire. A lot of kidding has been handed out but we need no headlines in the papers—we get enough publicity right behind the plate ducking foul balls, tips from the pitcher's box and certain caustic remarks from the sidelines.

It is my sincere hope that the younger group will carry on the league in the same spirit of good sportsmanship and good fellowship on which it was founded. If they will, and do half as well as the old gang has done, our purpose will have been accomplished.

NOW WE'RE SURE OF IT

There have been persistent rumors for some time that prosperity was just around the corner. But now we're sure of it. Glenn Willaman of the California Real Estate Association reports that 1650 new real estate agents were licensed last month!

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Carmel merchants, house-renters and residents generally, interested in the influx of holiday visitors, if they will consult the calendar, will find that Memorial Day, May 20, falls on a Sunday, making a Monday holiday. July 4 comes on a Sunday, also making a Monday holiday. Labor Day, September 6, is on a Monday. This makes three three-day holidays in a row. Admission Day, Sept. 9, occurs on a Thursday.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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AMERICAN LEGIONS

This issue of The Pine Cone has been made the special property of the local American Legion post, and we hope that the paper will not suffer thereby. We hope, too, that those Americans who are not of the generation which saw service during the World War will forgive us if we take full advantage of an unusual opportunity to express ourselves.

And why not? After all, they too belong to an American legion of which ours is but the nucleus, a legion some hundred and thirty million strong. If America should again face the threat of a major war—which God forbid—it will be from this broader legion that the men must spring to the most active service.

As for us—"time marches on." In the day of another threat we will be like the veterans of Tusculum, of whom Macaulay wrote:

And old men girt on their old swords

And went to man the wall.

Though if we tried to gird on our old uniforms it is likely that most of us would find that they don't fit around the waist quite so well as they did twenty years ago.

WHAT THE LEGION STANDS FOR

There are a great many popular misconceptions as to what the Legion is and what it stands for. People know in general that it is composed of men who served with the colors during the World War, but beyond that the majority know very little. And the World War is in the past. It is all very well to have served in it, but the important question is, "What does the Legion stand for today?"

Its ideals are expressed in the preamble to its Constitution, but non-legionaires cannot normally be expected to read that document. And reading it they may still be at a loss. For noble phrases may often be misleading. "One hundred per cent Americanism", for instance, was acclaimed by the Ku Klux Klan as well as the Legion, but with what a difference!

The preamble to the Legion Constitution is printed on the first page of this issue of The Pine Cone. Read it, if you would know what the Legion stands for. And when you do so, keep constantly in mind that it means exactly what it says, without reservations and without the bias of race or creed or political party. In that light, though with due allowance for the fact that human institutions are bound to be subject to the vagaries of human frailty, you may see the Legion and its legionnaires as they really are.

PACIFIC BUT NOT PACIFISTIC

Strange to say, men who have once worn the uniform of their country are commonly suspected of a secret love for war, and the Legion comes in for its share of such suspicion. Why this should be it is difficult to say, for if experience is the greatest of teachers, then experience at the front must have taught anyone with enough brains to have passed the reasonably mild mental tests given to recruits in 1917 that war is exactly what General Sherman said it was. To say that any man who ever saw action can hold any love for that type of madness is tantamount to calling him a moron.

But the Legion does believe in preparedness, not because it loves war but because it hates it. It takes issue with those well meaning persons who seem to feel that the way to avoid trouble is to let rulers who are looking for it see that they may start it with impunity. It knows that unpreparedness did not keep us out of the last war and is not likely to keep us out of the next.

It is the psychology of *preparation* and not of preparedness which fosters trouble. A well-intentioned nation, minding its own business but amply ready to defend itself, need not lose its mental equilibrium if some European dictator decides to rob the nest of the dove of peace. But a nation unprepared for self-defense, seeing war develop on the horizon, will in all likelihood be precipitated into the melee by the very momentum of a belated and feverish attempt to arm. The Legion saw this happen in 1917, and it would avoid another such tragedy.

Therefore while appreciating the good intentions of honest pacifists—as distinguished from those who would like to see America unarmed in order that American institutions may be overthrown—the Legion cannot but disagree with their program. And it does so precisely because it agrees entirely with their ultimate aims. It believes that preparedness means not so much readiness to go to war as readiness to prevent war from coming to us. It is not pacifistic for the very reason that it is pacific.

AGAINST WAR AND DICTATORSHIP

People sometimes ask, "If the American Legion is against war, why does it frown upon such organizations as the League Against War and Fascism? Is it because your group is Fascist at heart?"

The answer is a most emphatic "No!" The Legion is as definitely set against Fascism as it is against war. But it has taken the trouble to investigate the activities and the membership of such bodies as the one mentioned and is convinced that very often they are not so much against war and Fascism as they are in favor of Communism.

The American Legion makes no distinction between Fascist and Communist activities. It is against both. And it is unwilling to stand with one in order to fight the other, for in that course lies the greatest possible danger to the democratic institutions which it upholds.

Neither Communism nor Fascism alone is capable of harming our democracy, but subversive activities from the left tend to feed those from the right, and vice versa. Direct action on either side results in "an equal and opposite reaction" on the other. Thus eventually we may find people who don't believe in Fascism following Fascist leaders because they fear Communism, and people who don't believe in Communism standing with the Communists because they abhor Fascism. Only through this left-handed recruiting of non-believers can either of democracy's enemies hope to accomplish anything in America.

With the subversives it is a case of both ends against the middle. And with the Legion it is a case of the middle against both ends. It is its own little league against war and Fascism and Communism, against war and dictatorship.

CONCERNING THE POST OFFICE

Once again the demand for a permanent post office building is being voiced. Carmel needs and deserves such a structure. But let us not be too hasty about seeking it. For ill-considered construction of the post office would spoil a very real opportunity for proper civic planning in our village.

Consider the facts. We need more than a new post office. We need a new city hall, having probably the most miserable city quarters in twenty counties. And in and around that city hall we should provide a center for all of our civic and semi-civic activities, and for at least some of the artistic activities which have so much to do with the fame of our village.

Scattered over town are headquarters for the Red Cross, for the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. On a side street, safe from the prying eyes of visitors, is the gallery of the Art Association. In another place is a theater which may be used for community productions if the owner happens to feel like it.

All such things should eventually be located in a group, and so designed that they will harmonize with one another and (forgive us if we sound too arty) express the spirit of the village. Plans for the entire civic center should be drawn up before any permanent civic building is built. And the land on which it is to stand should either be bought or held under long-time option. Then we will be in a position to proceed with the orderly provision of the buildings, not hastening, but erecting them as we can afford it.

It may be objected that we cannot make the Federal government erect its post office in accordance with Carmel's plans and that consequently we might as well leave the post office out of the arrangement. But the fact is that if we can show the Federal authorities that we have taken proper thought not only as to what we want it to do for Carmel but as to what Carmel proposes to do for itself in the way of harmonious civic construction we are likely to get a good hearing from an administration which has shown itself art conscious.

COLUMN OF SQUADS

By ED. PRO-TEM

A scientist has discovered that drunken dogs are smarter than sober dogs. And it doesn't take a scientist to know that sober dogs are smarter than drunken humans. Which leaves man away behind man's best friend unless sober humans can make up the difference.

OD TO A UNIFORM

*Oh uniform that in the days of yore
 Proclaimed me as a hero bound for war
 What sad and serious decline is this
 That thou hast suffered since the armistice?*

*Time was when thou wert extra-ultra swell,
 (Although you never fitted very well)
 When wearing thee I passed for better dressed
 Than any guy in spats and fancy vest.*

*Time was when maidens loved to fondle thee,
 (Though I, poor fool, believed them sweet on me)
 When everywhere I ever wore you you'd
 Receive the plaudits of the multitude.*

*But now, alas, how lowly is your fate,
 With collar and with breeches out of date,
 And little holes that dot your woolen cloths
 To stamp you as a bungalow for moths.*

*Oh well, don't worry, you have done enough,
 You're through, but in your day you did your stuff.
 And marching surely onward, I myself,
 Will shortly join you on the closet shelf.*

All of which reminds us that those who declare that the next war will be more terrible than the last must have forgotten how those old O. D. blouses fitted around the neck.

And all these years we have been misspelling *il Duce's* name. It took Ethiopia and Spain to show us that Muscle-in-i is correct.

COLORFUL CARMEL

*Observe our village spectrum
 Where with the naked eye
 You see more colors than appear
 In rainbows in the sky.*

*We even have our infra-reds,
 And much to our regret
 Occasionally run across
 An ultra-violet.*

The prize for the year's best short shorts story goes to a group of short shorts we observed on Ocean Avenue last Sunday. Particularly appealing were the happy endings in them.

SPANISH DANCE

*"See de ring go round Durango",
 Boasts the Spanish leader Franco.
 "That may be, but I'm not thereo,"
 Answers Largo Caballero.*

If only a few radio crooners and mammy singers had thrown in their lot with the other so-called musicians of the tipica orchestra, a great many citizens might have resigned themselves to seeing that sitdown strike prolonged indefinitely.

SENATE BILL 183

*Go build your ugly billboards
 And make 'em wide and high,
 That folks who ride
 May all decide
 What products not to buy.*

TAX IN KIND.....**by Richard L. Masten**

To a man with an objective habit of mind there is perhaps nothing quite so baffling as the fact that so many things are reasonable. For instance:

It is reasonable for a man with a business to expect to make out of it a return commensurate with his investment of capital and thought and plain hard grind.

It is reasonable for a worker to want decent working conditions and a rate of pay that will bring him and his family a decent living.

It is reasonable for the young to want opportunity.

It is reasonable for the old to want security.

It is reasonable for the average citizen to want low taxes and a balanced governmental budget.

It is reasonable for all of us to want as little governmental interference with our affairs as is possible.

Yes, all these things are reasonable and right and in keeping with democratic traditions. If we take them individually, if we try to put ourselves in the place of the industrialist or the laborer, the investor or the taxpayer or the pensionnaire without pension, we can see the justice of each. Yet when we try to put them together we find that they interfere sadly with each other. And then we start taking sides, upholding that which seems to be most in keeping with our own interest and condemning that which seems to threaten our welfare.

But if two wrongs cannot make a right it should be equally true that two rights cannot make a wrong. There must be some way of fitting them together so that what is reasonable for one will be reasonable for all. There must be a common denominator somewhere, which will resolve all these things into their proper places, if we can only find it.

Early in 1936 your editor for today caught a glimpse of what he suspected might be this common denominator. He was so taken with it that for more than a year he has devoted all his time to a development of the idea, with the result that he has come to the conclusion that our national plight may not be half so bad as some people think. Though Communist and Fascist and economic defeatist proclaim the impending doom of our democratic system, they are mistaken. For by means of a change in the Federal system of taxation it should be possible to balance the Federal budget, reduce unemployment to a figure approaching zero, provide funds for a system of social security far more ample than could ever be financed by the payroll tax, and at the same time actually reduce the burden of taxes upon all of us.

This may sound like a pretty big order, but observe for a moment what we have to fill it with. It has been conservatively estimated that even in 1929 it would have been possible for us to produce 19 per cent more than we did, with a resultant benefit to our national economy of fifteen billion dollars in goods and services. Now, suppose we did produce that extra fifteen billions and turned it to account by applying it all to the support of the government. What would be the result?

The following things, among others. A balanced budget. A volume of Federal income capable of taking care of the most comprehensive system of social security that the world has ever known. A tremendous cut in unemployment, due to the increased industrial activity. The possibility of eliminating all the burden of today's Federal taxes, both on industry and on the individual.

Thus the government would gain by having a sound financial basis for its operations. The unemployed would be rehired. Unemployables would be cared for. The taxpayer would be relieved of an increasing burden of taxes, direct and indirect. And industry would have its present market as a *net* market, without having to deduct tax payments from its return.

But how can such a thing be accomplished? Industry has never come closer to capacity production than about 80 per cent. Market demand has never justified it. And if it now increased production to a point approaching capacity, how would the market for the new goods be cleared and the expense of producing them be met?

TAX IN KIND

The motivating agency would be a tax in kind. In

place of present federal taxes would be substituted a tax which the industrialist would pay by increasing the output of his plant. Thus he would be enabled to devote to payment of his taxes such of his excess facilities as fitted in with a flat increase in general business activity and to keep for himself the entire proceeds of his present production.

But the objection immediately arises, "That might be all right for the industrialist, but how would the government come out? Collection of a bit of lipstick here, a bit of locomotive there and a bit of everything else everywhere else would be an impossible task."

This brings us to the gist of the whole plan. While the tax would be *payable* in kind, it would not be *collectible* in kind.

It would be a flat levy, at a substantial rate, upon our whole system of production and distribution. The contributor to it would pay in whatever was his contribution to the process of changing raw materials into products in use, whether it was production, manufacture, transportation, handling or selling. But he would not pay it directly to the government.

He would get the materials against receipt from the man before him in the production cycle. He would perform his normal function in preparing them for sale. And he would then turn them over to the next man in line, accepting a receipt for them.

They would go right through the production and distribution process in this manner, till they reached the consumer. The consumer would be the first person who had to pay money for them. And this money would be turned over to the government by the person or firm making the sale.

For purposes of illustration let us take a simple commodity, wheat, and follow it along a somewhat simplified road from first producer to consumer. We will assume the rate to be 20 per cent of total production.

Instead of curtailing his crop as he did under the AAA, the farmer would plant more nearly a normal amount, knowing that the Federal Government would absorb 20 per cent of it as tax. When he sold his crop to the miller he would receive payment in the usual way for 80 per cent of it. For the other 20 per cent the miller would give him a receipt on a standard form furnished by the government.

The farmer would now have paid his tax. The miller would be custodian of the government's wheat. But he would not segregate it. He would process it along with his regular run. And whenever he filled a wholesaler's order for flour he would charge the market price, minus a discount of 20 per cent, for which he would accept a standard receipt.

His tax on that particular flour would now be discharged. The wholesaler would take his turn at being custodian of the government's share, and would pay his tax simply by performing his own function in the distribution of the flour. If he had a freight bill upon it he would pay for the hauling of the tax flour by issuing a receipt.

When the wholesaler sold to the retailer the receipting process would be repeated. Thus there would reach the retailer 20 per cent more flour than he had paid for. He would sell this flour to the consumer and turn the money in to the government.

In his case the tax in kind would act as a sales tax. But it would neither be absorbed by him nor added to the price paid by the consumer because he would have got the tax share free.

What is true of wheat would be true of more intricate products. A manufacturer would receive 20 per cent more of all the materials and parts which went to make up his product. Therefore he would be in a position to turn out 20 per cent more units of that product. And the flow of national wealth would be increased in that proportion. The adjustment would be automatic in the case of all items entering into manufacture except operating supplies, which we will consider in a subsequent article.

ENLARGING THE MARKET

By means of the tax in kind the government would pass through the industrial system, to be sold for its

(Continued on page 16)

May We Be So Bold - - -

As to suggest that our "new face" is a very pretty one, indeed—and we believe you'd enjoy dropping by to see it? It (our new face) is another show window—and we're planning on keeping it filled with all manner of interesting things. But remember, our windows are only a sample—we keep the most; and the best, inside.

So when you "Drop By" . . . Drop In.

to the

Little Gallery

Fred - BUTTERFIELD - Genevieve
Dolores Street Phone 1162-W



Stock up on food bargains every week. Meats, vegetables, fruits bought fresh, stay fresh in the marvelous new thrifty 1937 electric refrigerator. Buy one now.

You will save too by using left-overs from meal to meal. You will see how very little electricity the new refrigerators use. You will save work and time every day.

A thrifty new electric refrigerator to fit your home needs can be bought on very easy terms. It will soon pay for itself and then pay you.

* * *

SEE YOUR DEALER

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

125-407



PINE NEEDLES



LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Sargent Fisher were hosts Sunday afternoon to a large group of their friends at a house-warming given at their new home in Monte Regio. Guests came and went throughout the afternoon and the party was voted a great success. An unusual feature of the housewarming was the presentation to each guest of a fence picket, which he drove into the ground after carving his initials thereon. Those present to enjoy the Fisher hospitality and inspect the Fisher home were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultzberg, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Londahl, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Merbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. George Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clickard, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raine, Mrs. Cornelius Ranney, Miss Georgia Ranney, Miss Beth Ingels, Mrs. Palmer T. Beaudette, Mrs. Georgia Hilton, Miss Dolores D'Amato, Miss Gene Aiken, Caroline and Genevieve Raine, Winsor Josselyn, Howard Reed, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Heavy and Clarence Zell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden (Moira Wallace) came down from San Francisco over the week-end to visit their many Carmel friends. An interesting bit of news brought by them was that drawings submitted by Mrs. Harnden for murals in the new San Pedro post office have been sent to Washington along with the work of two other artists for judging. The work was selected from the offerings of some 200 artists.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, editor and co-editor of The Pine Cone, who are enjoying a trip through the southwest, that they now are in Colorado, having spent five successive nights in five different states. They report that "Alf", Pine Cone office dog, is enjoying the trip immensely.

The open house held at The Little Gallery Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Butterfield was a great success. The party was held to celebrate completion of the new show window in the north side of the building and to show interested Carmelites the many new things being shown for the first time on the coast. A constant stream of friends came and went through the afternoon and evening, each lady being presented with a gardenia, and all who came enjoyed cakes and cookies given for the occasion by Jane's cake shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cuthbert spent a few days at their home at Monterey Peninsula Country club recently. They and their daughter, Patricia, who is well known as a member of the young summer set, plan to come down soon for the summer.

On Sunday afternoon, May 2, from 4 to 7, the American Legion Auxiliary is giving a tea in their club house on Dolores street. The admission is only 25 cents and the money is to be sent to the Schumann-Heink Memorial fund which is being sponsored by all veterans' organizations.

As everyone knows, Mother Ernestine Schumann-Heink gave unselfishly her time and talent to the entertainment of the men in the service during the World War and since the signing of the Armistice, and never failed to respond to the requests from veterans' organizations whenever possible.

The public is invited to attend the Auxiliary tea, and will undoubtedly be glad to know that each 25-cent piece will go to the building of some fitting and proper memorial to be erected in San Diego, Schumann-Heink's home community and near her final resting place.

Don Staniford—"Doc" to you—who like all the rest of us, has to have birthdays, celebrated the reaching of his fifty-second (believe it or not) milestone with a stag party at his home in Hatton Fields on Wednesday. Among the invitees were Talbert and Windsor Josselyn, Walter Gaddum, Frank Shea, George Marion, William Frolli, Paul Flanders, Father Michael O'Connell, Harry Downey, Byington Ford, Shelburn Robison, James Thoburn, Neil MacNeil, Earl Graft, Louis Levinson, George Moriarty and Richard Masten.

As Sunday was her second birthday, Lorraine Cockburn entertained a group of her friends at an ice cream and cake party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn. Those present to congratulate young Miss Cockburn and wish her many happy returns were Peter Stuart Burk and his daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten and Warren and Gay Masten, Mrs. Palmer T. Beaudette, Reland Porter, Mingdon Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn and W. S. Winslow.

Mrs. Eric Van Zandt was hostess at an informal tea last Thursday afternoon in her new home in the Walker tract. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Heebner. Many guests dropped in throughout the afternoon to view Mrs. Van Zandt's new home.

Happy Whyte was hostess to many of her friends yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party given at the home of her uncle, Paul Flanders, in Hatton Fields.

Edgar M. Allen and his family of Diablo Valley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook. Mr. Allen is publisher of the Brentwood News.

Marie McFarland has just completed extensive remodeling of her beauty shop in El Paseo court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy left Saturday on a two-week trip through southern California. They will return next week-end.

"Strikes and the Times" will be the subject of a talk to be given to the American Legion at its coming meeting on Monday, May 3. The speaker will be Hon. Thomas Taylor, former justice of the Appellate Court of the State of Illinois.

Girl Scouts

Motto: Be Prepared.

Promise: On my honor, I will try: To do my duty to God and my Country, To help other people at all times, To obey the Girl Scout laws.

The Laws:—A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted. A Girl Scout is loyal. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout. A Girl Scout is courteous. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals. A Girl Scout obeys orders. A Girl Scout is cheerful. A Girl Scout is thrifty. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word and deed.

Most people are familiar with the way in which Girl Scouting started: how the girls would follow the boys around and insist on being allowed to join in the fun in spite of all efforts to send them back home where, according to the boys, they belonged, till in the end Lord Robert Baden Powell had to let them start troops of their own. This was many years ago and now there are Girl Guides and Scouts in 27 different countries in the world, all playing the same game and getting more out of it every year.

In this modern world of ours there are, relatively speaking, too few children in the home and too many in the classes at school, so that Girl Scouting, with its Troop of 32 and patrol of eight strikes a happy medium and fills a much-needed place in the community. Here in the Troop the girls have the sense of security which comes from belonging to a group; they are given a chance to learn responsibility, the art of giving and taking gracefully, and to put others before themselves. Besides this they have the fun of doing things with their peers, of learning various skills, and of having new fields continually opened up to them. The rating of their companions also helps them to evaluate themselves, and so begins the fitting of the individuals into the group, a most important matter these days.

Girl Scouting is divided into three parts, first the Brownie, from 7 to 10 years old, then the Girl Scout, and at 15 or over, the Senior Girl Scout or, if she prefers the other branch, the Mariner. Each caters to the needs of the girls of that particular age with an up-to-date program.

By MARY ACKROYD

The number of Girl Scouts in the local organization has doubled in the past year. There are now 60 Scouts and 42 Brownies, as well as six Mariners who belong to a ship that includes the entire Peninsula. Carmel has two troops, two Brownie packs and its share in the ship. A brand new feature for this summer will be a swimming pool at the Corral de Tierra camp.

Officers of the overseeing organization are Mrs. Robert Stanton, chairman; Mrs. Herbert John Morse, deputy chairman; Mrs. C. J. Lawrence, secretary, and Mrs. T. J. Williams, treasurer. Committees are: badges and awards, Mrs. Alger Fast, Miss Abbie Lou Bosworth, Mrs. Wm. Dekker; training and personnel, Miss Audrey Walton, Mrs. Peter Ferranti; public relations, Mrs. Rachel Van Ess, chairman; house committee, Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Hall; camp committee, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Webster Street; leaders representative, Mrs. Frank Townsend; Brownies' representative, Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin held one of their old-time cocktail parties last Friday at their home, Spindrift, beside the sea in Carmel Highlands. As in the past the guests represented a cross section of Carmel's interesting population, from artists and writers right down to guest-editors of the Pine Cone.

The Flavins plan to leave Carmel in June for a leisurely motor trip to New York, where they will sail on July 10 for Trieste, taking their car with them. From Trieste they will motor through Central Europe, returning when the spirit moves them.

For Miss Happy Whyte, who is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders, Sammy Sierka gave a luncheon party yesterday in the Golden Bough room of the Blue Bird tea room. Present were Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson, Mrs. Margenette Gates, Mrs. Doris Kistler, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Bonney Cockburn, Mary Wheldon, Sammy Sierka, Happy Whyte, Marian Sutro, Linda Rooker-Ley and Libby Ley.

Friends of L. S. Slevin will be glad to hear that Mr. Slevin is once more up and about after undergoing a long illness.

Buffet suppers being given at the Monterey Peninsula Club are becoming more popular with each passing week. Many members are entertaining out-of-town friends by taking them to the club on Sunday nights.

ORNAMENTALS SPRAYING OAK TREES Fertilizer

PLANTSMITHS

Carmel 624-W

Salinas Route 1

Salinas 27-J-3

MARGARET LIAL Presents . . .

HENRI DEERING-ISAAC STERN

Pianist

Violinist

— in a —

SONATA RECITAL

Friday Evening, May 7th at 8:30

LIAL STUDIO — MONTEREY

Tickets \$2.10

On Sale Lial's Music Shop

"FROM KITCHEN TO KITCHEN"

Stoves — Refrigerators — Heating Units,
Hot Water Heaters, etc.

J. WEAVER KITCHEN

PLUMBING — HEATING

Junipero and Sixth — Across Park from Carmel Theatre

Phone 686



LOVE SENDS A LITTLE GIFT

In this case it's Roses . . . but equally lovely for MOTHER'S DAY, are Carnations, Hydrangeas or Potted Flowers . . . You'll find exquisite ones at—

Jewell's Flower Shop

Carmel—Ocean and San Carlos

Phone 121

Pacific Grove—567 Lighthouse Ave.

Phone 7326

THE BLUE BIRD

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. OVERSTREET.

We Were With You in 1924.

M. C. Sampson

Tel. 161



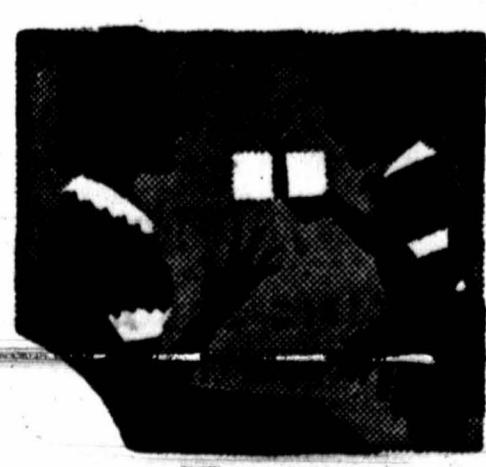
MOTHER'S DAY

CARDS

ALSO A SELECTION OF
LOVELY GIFTS FOR
MOTHER'S DAY

SPENCER'S

House of Cards
DOLORES STREET CARMEL





PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES S. PARKER, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Happy Boyce Parker, as Administratrix of the estate of James S. Parker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated April 16, 1937.

HAPPY BOYCE PARKER,
As Administratrix of the estate of James S. Parker, deceased.
HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: April 16, 1937.
Date of last pub: May 14, 1937.

Dinner - - - - 55c

Continuous
Entertainment

BLUE BELL
Coffee Shops

Open Till 3 A. M.

Professional Cards

THE

Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing. Boarding. Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog &
Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray
OSTEOPATH

422 Alvarado St. Phone 544
Suite No. 7 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice,
with special attention to the
treatment of nasal and bron-
chial diseases.

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Building Monterey
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey California

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL on Broilers, 30c a lb. Green
peas, 3 lbs. for 18c. SUN DECK
POULTRY MARKET, 7th between
Dolores and San Carlos.

FOR SALE—Living room furniture;
antique ivory finish. Also kiln for
firing pottery, like new. Must sac-
rifice. Phone 120-W, Carmel. (18)

WANTED TO LEASE—For 1 year
or longer, unfurnished 3 bedroom
house with double garage. Rent
must be reasonable. Adults only.
Box AA, Carmel Pine Cone. (18)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale.
Demonstrations given in your
home, no obligation. Let me show
you what the Electrolux will accom-
plish. Your friends have Electro-
lux; ask them about it. GEO. L.
CHANAY, agent. Phone Carmel 41
or 68, P. O. Box 1634. (tf)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits
and sport ensembles. Tailored for
your own individuality. 16 years'
service in Carmel. JACK AMMER-
MAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will
care for children, afternoons or
evenings, while mothers away.
Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Spring-
er Spaniel puppies; beauties! See
them at Pine Log, Monte Verde,
between 10th and 11th. (19)

FOR SALE—Fine 3-month-old male
Cocker Spaniel puppies. Have pa-
pers. 316 Webster st., Monterey. (18)

Lost and Found

LOST—Cairn terrier; reddish color.
Answers to name of Janet; been
missing two weeks. Reward. Phone
Carmel 1122-W. (18)

Patronize our adver-
tisers, they support the com-
munity.

CARMEL

DEVELOPMENT

COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC

HOME

SITES

—at—

CARMEL

HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE

13

J. FRANK DEVENDORF,

Founder

For Rent

\$12 PER MONTH—Furnished cot-
tage in Santa Cruz mountains. Two
rooms and sleeping porch, bath.
Easily accessible. Address Box 766,
Carmel, or phone 1158-J. (18)

FOR RENT — Summer months or
year's lease — 4-bedroom, 2-bath
house among the trees. See MRS.
DOUGLASS, CONLON & THORN
Office, Dolores St. Phone 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Furnished cottage; 4
bedrooms, living room, kitchenette,
sleeping accommodations for 12.
Monterey Peninsula Country Club
privileges extended. \$800 for 3 sum-
mer months, or make offer for less
time. CS preferred. Address Pine
Cone Box L M C. (20)

MODERN OFFICE ROOMS—suit-
able for professional purposes;
facing Dolores St. in the El Paseo
building. Inquire Monterey Trust
& Savings Bank, Carmel. (19)

CHURCHES

Christian Science
Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block
North of Ocean Avenue,
between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday
7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1:00 to 5:00
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church
Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewe

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 6026

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZ-
ABETH FRANCES MASCORD,
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the
undersigned, Agnes M. Knight, as
Administratrix with the Will An-
nexed of the estate of Elizabeth
Frances Mascord, deceased, to the
creditors of and all persons having
claims against the said decedent, to
file them, with the necessary vouchers,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice, in the of-
fice of the clerk of the Superior
Court of the State of California in
and for the County of Monterey, or
to present them, with the necessary
vouchers, within six months after the
first publication of this notice to the
said Administratrix with the Will An-
nexed at the law offices of Messrs.
Hudson, Martin & Ferrante in the
Professional Building in the City of
Monterey, County of Monterey, State
of California, which last named place
the undersigned selects as the place
of business in all matters connected
with the estate of said decedent.

Dated April 30, 1937.

AGNES M. KNIGHT,
As Administratrix with the Will An-
nexed of the estate of Elizabeth
Frances Mascord, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN & FERRANTE,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: April 30, 1937.

Date of last pub: May 28, 1937.

Real Estate

WILL TRADE unimproved scenic
Pebble Beach property for country
property or ranch within 50 miles
of Carmel. P. O. Box A1-Carmel.
(18)

FOR SALE—Well-built stucco house.
Large grounds, living room, 2 bed-
rooms, bath, dining alcove, kitchen,
garage, floor furnace. Newly decor-
ated. Close in. Phone 970-J. (tf)

5 SAN ANTONIO LOTS, \$8000 —
corner property, large cleared portion
surrounded by beautiful trees.
Unusual marine view. GLADYS R.
JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite
Pine Inn. Phone 98.

FOR SALE—1 each single and double
studio type folding iron couches,
wire springs with top mattresses.
Also miscellaneous furnishings.
Phone Carmel 1131-W. (18)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, servant's
quarters, 4 lots, \$8500; 1-room Studio,
60 ft. corner, \$3500; 2-bedroom
house 4 blocks from the ocean,
\$4250. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean
& San Carlos. Phone 50.

\$2500 FULL PRICE for 2 houses and
2 lots. One house 2 bedrooms, guest
house 1 bedroom. Good neighbor-
hood, sunny. Choice investment.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

FOR SALE—One of the best lots in
Clear Lake Highlands, Clear Lake,
Calif. Wonderful investment prop-
erty. Need money, will sell for \$50
cash. Worth much more. Have
clear title and very small taxes are
paid up. Wish to sell NOW, so an-
swer at once. Reply Box X, Pine
Cone. (18)

Lial Studio to Present
Deering and Stern

A musical event of great import-
ance to music lovers of the Monterey
peninsula will take place next Friday
evening at 8:30 in the Lial studio in
Monterey.

That date will mark the appear-
ance there of Henri Deering, ac-
claimed one of the outstanding pian-
ists of the day, and Isaac Stern, 16-
year-old San Francisco boy violinist,
whose concerts in San Francisco
have caused music critics to rave
with joy.

Henri Deering made his musical
debut in Berlin in 1922. Since that
time he has appeared many times
with symphonies, and alone, in most
of the larger cities of the world. In
his first American performance he
played with orchestra in New York's
Carnegie Hall in 1925. Deering has
played as soloist with the New York
philharmonic orchestra and with the
orchestras of Cincinnati, St. Louis,
Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland
and San Francisco. He has made
many appearances on major radio
programs during the last four years
and his playing is known to listeners
from coast to coast. Deering has ap-
peared in concert in Carmel.

Isaac Stern made his debut a little
over a year ago, appearing with the
San Francisco symphony, and being
at that time only 15 years of age.
"Keep your eye on Isaac Stern", was
the advice of every music critic in
San Francisco. He is to be regarded
not as a boy prodigy but as a finished
and mature artist with the touch of
a master. Stern is considered the
only rival of Yehudi Menuhin and
many predict that he will go even
farther because of his individuality
and his dramatically brilliant tech-
nique.

The appearance of these two fa-
mous artists bids fair to make next
Friday evening at Margaret Lial's
studio one long to be remembered in
peninsula music circles.

Automobiles For Sale

A COLUMN OF
VALUES

1937 MODELS

BUICK Model 47 Large Discount
BUICK model 47 6-wh. equip-
ment Large Discount
PLYMOUTH de Luxe Bus, Coupe
Radio equipped Large Discount
PONTIAC 4 Door Touring Sedan,
steel grey color, fully equipped
Large Discount

NASH Model 400 4-Door Touring
Sedan Large Discount
LA SALLE town s'd'n. Large discount
1936 MODELS

BUICK 6-wh. Touring Sedan,
small mileage, new car appear-
ance Priced to sell

DE SOTO Airstream De Luxe
tour. Sedan, like new. Priced to sell
DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan,
Steel grey color, Radio equip-
ped Priced to sell

FORD De Luxe Coupe, Radio
Priced to sell
LA SALLE 4-Door Touring Sedan
6 wh. De Luxe equip. Priced to sell

NASH Ambassador 8 sedan, brown
duco finish. This car is new.
Large Discount

OLDSMOBILE 8 Bus, Coupe.
Very small mileage. Priced to sell
PONTIAC 6 Con. Cabriolet, Tan
duco paint. White side wall
tires Priced to sell

PONTIAC 6 4-door Touring Sedan,
Steel grey finish, small mile-
age Priced to sell
PONTIAC 8 Bus. Coupe. Light
grey color, new appearance
Priced to sell

PONTIAC 8 4-door Touring Sedan.
Small mileage, new car guar-
antees Priced to sell

1935 MODELS

BUICK, small 8-cylinder 4-door
Sedan. New beige duco. Com.
reconditioned Priced to sell

BUICK Special 8 cylinder conv.
Phaeton. White side wall tires.
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BUCICK 8-cylinder Touring Sedan.
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CHEVROLET Master 6 4-door
Touring Sedan. Mechanically
OK. Black duco. Special new
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CHEVROLET 6 Sedan, special \$495
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Sedan. Beige color. Only 13-
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DODGE 4-door Touring Sedan.
Black duco finish. Mechanically
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FORD V-8 De Luxe "B" Coupe.
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FORD V-8 De Luxe 4-door Se-
dan Priced to sell

FORD V-8 De Luxe 2-door Se-
dan Priced to sell

OLDSMOBILE 6 cylinder 4-door
Touring Sedan. Original paint
like new. Mechanically per-
fect Priced to sell

PLYMOUTH 6 4-door Touring
Sedan. Repainted new beige
color. Guaranteed Priced to sell

PONTIAC 4-door Touring Sedan.
Original dark blue paint

TAX IN KIND..... by Richard L. Masten

(Continued from page 13) account, an amount of goods equivalent to 20 per cent of the nation's total production. On these it would receive the benefit of the services of every person and every machine which handled them. And the resultant revenue should put it permanently out of the red.

The tax in kind alone, however, would not solve our problems—would, in fact, tend to complicate them if it were not balanced by other measures. For unless a market were provided for the new goods their creation would result in overproduction. And unless the cost of producing them could be met it would have to be distributed over the present market, causing a sharp rise in commodity prices. Let us see how we can handle these two difficulties.

If the government took 20 per cent of total output it would have to enlarge total effective demand by 20 per cent. Otherwise no new production would be motivated, for production always adjusts itself to effective demand. That is what causes depressions.

But if the government owned several billion dollars worth of goods or of equities in goods it could, without any harm to its finances, distribute the money to take them up. For that money would come back to it with their sale.

The latent demand for those goods exists. In fact it has been shown by the researches of the Brookings Institution that even in 1929 we would have required a 75 per cent increase in output to provide everyone with a reasonable living. Lack of buying power alone stands in the way of full utilization.

By distributing the tax in kind return, which would come to it in a steady stream, the government would effectivize an equivalent amount of latent demand, and by so doing would prevent any dislocation of the economic balance.

The old buying power would remain intact. Industry would enjoy the profits from it as it does now. New buying power, equivalent to the value of the tax goods, would take the new production off the market.

This new buying power would be distributed through several channels. One would be cost refunds to industry. These would cover all actual outlay made by payers of the tax in

kind, farmers and railroads, manufacturers and merchants, incident to that tax.

No allowance would be made for profit on the tax operations, nor would the enterpriser be permitted to spread his capital charges over them. This would not have any adverse effect upon industry, since it would still be able to sell as much at a profit as before and to spread its capital costs over as great a production.

The enterprise would pay as his tax something which he would not have had if the tax had not been levied, and in the process would be relieved of many taxes which had previously weighed upon him. And the government would be able to devote to its own needs, after all the extra costs of industry had been refunded, an amount equivalent to the entire profit and capital charges on 20 per cent of industry's augmented production.

Moreover, as a breakdown of industry's costs show that they go, in the last analysis, for labor plus capital, and as there would be no capital charge refund on the tax goods and no profit allowance on them, the entire amount of refunds would eventually find its way into subsidized re-employment.

Out of our fifteen billion tax return perhaps five billions would thus be returned to put men back to work in private industry. And the unemployment problem which has only been thrown into greater relief by the return of something approaching normal times would be well on its way to a solution.

Another distribution point for buying power would be the elimination of present Federal taxes, including the payroll tax, which will eventually cost industry and its workers a billion and a half a year. Under present arrangements we can count upon having an annual tax bill of about seven billion and a half. Some of these taxes fall where they do not interfere with buying power, but elimination of some five billion dollars worth of them would improve the market of industry by just that much, and with the tax in kind in force they could and should be done away with.

All of us would benefit by that. These five billions the taxpayers could use to satisfy their own wants. And they would go to benefit every-

body, rich and poor, since their costs are to a great extent hidden in the prices of articles which all of us must buy.

They would be replaced in the Federal budget by five billions from the tax in kind return, which would support the normal activities of the government and meet some of its social expenses as well.

A third distribution point would be a special capital goods refund made to all buyers of non-consumer goods. For if the tax in kind is general some provision must be made to clear the market of manufacturers of locomotives and mill machinery and such products, who would have increased production along with the rest. We know that men rehired and persons relieved of income and other taxes are not going to buy steel rails and steamships with their new money.

Consequently we would provide that any buyer of capital goods would be entitled to a government refund equivalent to the amount of the tax on those goods. And since there is an enormous latent demand for new machinery and equipment this should serve to balance the market for capital goods. Figures for 1929 indicate that this subsidized progress would cost us some four billion dollars. And one billion would then remain for the upkeep of the system of accounting and collection and supervision, which would of course be large and widespread but whose costs would, after its first establishment, be mainly personnel costs and would express themselves in further re-employment and buying power.

Thus the plan provides for motivation of the new production, for distribution of the buying power to take it up, and for meeting the expenses of industry incident to the tax activity. It aims at solving the allied problem of taxes, Federal deficit and unemployment by creating new wealth, which we have the plant and equipment and labor to create. Instead of robbing Peter to pay Paul it would make it again possible for Paul to work and receive payment for his labor.

Note: In subsequent articles Mr. Masten will go into more detailed consideration of the tax in kind idea, sketching methods of operation and answering certain obvious objections to it. (Copyright, Richard L. Masten)

POSTSCRIPT

This is the story of a little joke. The joke is on the editor of this week's Pine Cone. He would be able to keep it quiet if he wanted to, but he feels that any man who would tell a joke on someone else and wouldn't tell one on himself is—well—the sort of man who would tell a joke on someone else and wouldn't tell one on himself.

You see, when the American Legion decided to sponsor this issue of the paper it chose a certain man for editor because he had had plenty of experience—big time stuff, and all that sort of thing. And he, with the confidence of a Spanish general, began mobilizing his forces.

He took the editorial page for himself—editors have a way of doing that. He chose writers to cover the activities of organizations in which the Legion is interested: the Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts, the Cubs, the Sea Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Brownies, the Red Cross, the Legion Club.

Then he sat back, rubbed his hands, and said, "Well and good! Post No. 512 expects every man to do his duty. If every man does, we'll have a good issue. I have overlooked no worthy organization."

But almost at time to go to press he discovered that he had indeed overlooked one organization. No news story had been provided for one group which had a right to expect one.

That group was the American Legion Post.



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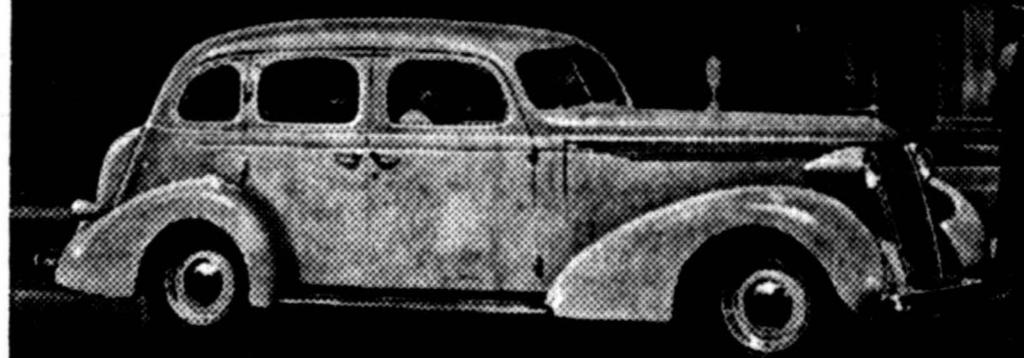
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